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FEW DAYS TO DECIDE

Whether There Will Be Peace or War Between the Great Bear and the Japs.

If Russia Insists Upon Neutral Zone in Korea, War Is He'd To Be Inevitable.

Tokyo Wire Intimates That It Is Probable That Eastern War Will Be Averted.

Tokyo Jan 14—A high Japanese government official today told your correspondent that official circles believed that war with Russia would be averted He said

The Japanese reply to Russia treats the number of questions concerning Corea other than the neutral zone matter as those of secondary importance and will be left just what they are

If Russia insists on the neutral zone conditions must be broken off But Japan has intimated to Russia that she is ready to recognize Russian traditional concessions in Korea provided the zone be entirely without political significance

The negotiations have now reached a point where a peaceful or hostile settlement is only a few days off If Russia insists on her neutral zone demand war is inevitable If she abandons it peace is practically assured While I believe that Russia's reply will be couched in conciliatory language and that war will be ultimately averted

Claims Are Unchanged

London Jan 14—Japan's reply to Russia's last note is a modification in a minor point according to Baron Hayashi the Japanese minister who has received a copy of its text Privately speaking, the relations between Japan and Russia remain unchanged according to the baron who anticipates that negotiations will continue for some time

War Talk in Tone

Yokohama Japan Jan 14—The Japan Times today prints an editorial of a warlike tone The editorial says

Japan's position is ready The nation is *ready for action* We sincerely hope that the imperial government will not be driven to the grave responsibility with which a unique conjunction of circumstances has invested it

Interest in Jap Reply

London Jan 14—Interest in the Far East centers on Japan's reply to Russia's proposal and the spirit in which the reply will be taken by the Czar and his advisers It is not known yet at the Japanese reply has as yet been handed to Baron De Rosen the Russian minister at Tokyo nor is it certainly known what the text or spirit of the reply will be but it is generally believed by the Japanese statesmen that they are decided to go as far as they can to make it possible for the negotiations to have a peaceful outcome

The Birmingham Post today states that diplomatic excellent authority for stating that inquiries have been made by the United States at the British foreign office with a view to ascertaining how far England will assist in the enforcement of the terms of the China-American commercial treaty in the event of war breaking out and thus hastening an early opening of the ports named in the treaty

The same paper intimates that should there be the result of the exchange of views between Russia and Japan it will be another feather in the cap of the British The paper asserts that in the story of the negotiations the King Edward will more than well be entitled to the name of peace maker

China To Stay Out

Washington Jan 14—Official information has been received here to the effect that Japan through her minister Peking recently notified Prince Ching that Japan earnestly desires that in case of war between Russia and Japan to observe strict neutrality to the end that the distressing effects of war upon the people and commercial interests of China and of the world generally by limiting the area of hostilities the number of powers engaged and the preservation of order throughout the Chinese empire

In reply Ching stated that the views of China were identical with that of the Japanese government

Bowled by Russians

Port Said Jan 14—The Japanese cruiser Nishin which with the Kasagi was recently purchased from Argentina arrived at the entrance to the Suez canal today The Kasagi arrived here yesterday and started on her trip through the canal enroute for Yokohama

The two ships are preceded through the canal by the Russian warships Aurora and Dmitri Donskoi and seven torpedo boat destroyers while the Russian warship Ostriabiya and other vessels of the fleet which have been cruising in the Mediterranean are expected here at any time and will proceed through the waterway This fact has caused considerable comment here as it indicates that the Russian vessels have been ordered to keep close watch over the two cruisers

THREE MORE ALDERMEN INDICTED IN MILWAUKEE

They Are Accused of Soliciting a Number of Bribes

Milwaukee Wis Jan 11 The grand jury has returned another list of indictments to Judge Brazee of the municipal court

Indictments were returned against Alderman Murphy of the Third ward one against former Alderman Randolph of the Eighth ward

In the indictment Murphy is charged with having solicited a bribe of $100 on April 9 1901 from former City Attorney C H Hamilton to vote for the payment of a claim of $1 625 which Mr Hamilton had against the city The second indictment charges Murphy with having accepted a bribe of $100 on June 10 1902 for the passage of an ordinance giving a fuel company the right of way for a side track Murphy was arrested on both indictments and gave $1 500 bail in each case

Coulee is charged with having been a party to hold up Mr Hamilton who was hired by the city to prosecute certain cases which were started during the time he was city attorney

Former Alderman Randolph against whom an indictment was issued has not been arrested It is said he was charged with participation in the Hamilton incident

These men have been arrested before on boodle charges but have always managed to elude the law

SEVERED HAND, MONEY AND A BIG OPAL

Are Discovered by Sifting Debris of the Iroquois Fire

Chicago Jan 11—A human hand and some money and jewels were found in the debris of the Iroquois theater Wednesday while the work of sifting and washing the dirt from the floor of the burned play house was being carried on

The hand was that of a man with large fingers and apparently had been severed from the wrist in an attempt to get possession of rings As nobody was found from which a hand had been taken the supposition is that the body may have been consumed in the fire

The police found $50 in bills encased in a chamois skin bag and also a five carat opal ring among the fragments of broken glass and charred wood Relatives of victims of the Iroquois theater fire and survivors of the disaster to the number of 1 000 met last night and took action looking to the forming of an organization to be known as the Iroquois Memorial Association

WATER COMPANY TO PAY BIG DAMAGES

For Failure to Supply Water to a Big Lumber Company

Freehold N J Jan 11—A verdict for the largest amount ever awarded in an ordinary civil suit in any of the law courts in this section of the state was rendered here by a jury yesterday in favor of Buchanan & Smiel lumber dealers of Asbury Park against the East Jersey Water company of Camden N J The verdict is for $91 000 for the failure of the water company to furnish water from its hydrants at a fire in the yards of the lumber company in October 1902 The total loss claimed by the lumber company was $2 [illegible] The water company will appeal It is said that should the company eventually have to pay the claim it may be forced into liquidation

New York—Arrived Steamship Teutonic from Liverpool steamship Statendam from Rotterdam

A PLUNGE TO DEATH

Awful Fall of a Party of Workmen in a Shoe Factory at St. Louis.

Six Are Instantly Killed and Two of the Other Four Die of Their Injuries.

The Two Yet Alive Are Not Expected To Live So Seriously Are They Injured.

St Louis Jan 1 —Tumbling down the elevator shaft from the sixth floor of the Brown Shoe company building eight men were killed and two injured

After closing time a crowd of employes pressing against the elevator gate on the sixth floor of the Brown Shoe company building at Eleventh and Washington avenue caused the gate to give way and 10 persons were plunged down the shaft Six were taken out dead and the other four seriously injured were hurried to the city hospital Two of the injured died soon after reaching the hospital and without regaining consciousness

Dead Joseph Provazni Georg Rothmann Frank Vember er (died at hospital)) Antonio Giocerin (died at hospital) Lorenze Cloema three unidentified Injured Tony Kaiser internally will die William Pearson internally will die

The employes had assembled at the close of work in the corridors on the different floors waiting for the elevator to take them down The elevator was at the seventh floor receiving passengers when those on the sixth floor eager to get near the door and be first into the cars began to push toward the gate Suddenly the gate gave way just as the elevator started to descend and 10 of the employes plunged head first down the shaft Six were instantly killed and their bodies formed cushions which prevented the instant death of the other four

James Johnson the elevator operator was taken in custody by the police pending an investigation Johnson said the elevator gate did not break but that it had been pulled by employes while waiting for the car to descend to the floor and said deadly employes in the rear of the crowd began pushing precipitating them down the shaft Factory Superintendent Fray corroborated Johnsons story

DYNAMITES RESIDENCE FOR LOVE OF GIRL

Old Man and Three Others Are Jailed at Kokomo

Kokomo Ind Jan 14—For the love of Miss Mabel Barnes a sixteen year old domestic in the home of Aaron Shoel Samuel Michaels seventy was placed in jail here Wednesday on a charge of destroying the Shoek residence by dynamite Three others William and Carrie Wagner and John Bowen were arrested on the charge of complicity All the accused are in jail awaiting preliminary trial

IDENTITY OF ARLINGTON SUICIDE IS ESTABLISHED

Boston Jan 14—Identification of the Arlington suicide as Alfred I Law of Pittsburg was made complete Wednesday by papers removed from his room in Boston Law shot himself in St Pauls cemetery Arlington A fellow lodger found the following note in Laws room

Please consider my room vacant I have exhausted my means in search for work even to the extent of pawning my clothing and the sale of my body If I should not return within a week you are at liberty to dispose of what remains in any manner you see fit With thanks for past kindnesse I remain yours respectfully

Alvah Law

Among his effects was a paper giving his address as Postoffice box 536 Duquesne Junction Munhall Pittsburg

TWO NEGROES CONVICTED OF MURDER, WEDNESDAY

Hopkinsville Ky Jan 14—The jury in the case of Dick Carney and George Holland two of nine negroes charged with murder near Pembroke returned a verdict of guilty We[illegible] day afternoon and fixed their punishment at death The defense will ask for a new trial

TO CARRY GUNS

Frankfort Ky Jan 14—Representative Hawkins has introduced a bill in the house making it lawful for any person to carry a revolver in Kentucky who pays a state license of $5 C Tom Hawkins author of the bill represents Pike county the home of feuds He is a Republican in politics and was formerly a school teacher

CARMACK AND ALDRICH HAVE TILT WEDNESDAY

Latter Accuses the Former of Misquoting Him

Washington Jan 14—During a discussion of the Panama canal question in the senate Wednesday Mr Carmack Democrat of Tennessee declared that the president of the United States let the blood rush to his head *and then thought with his blood in* stead of with his brain that that sort of a man was the most dangerous kind *and that he had merely cited upon a* systematic policy of South American aggression

In replying Mr Aldrich Republican of Rhode Island declared that if the president was guilty of what he had *been charged he should be impeached*

In charging the senator from Rhode Island with misquoting him Mr Carmack said

The senator from Rhode Island knows he said I said so nothing I did not say

A HORRIBLE DROP OF SEVEN HUNDRED FEET

Awful Deaths of Two Englishmen and Italian in Mine

Marquette Mich Jan 14—Anthony Knights and James Dunstone Englishmen and Antonio Bosco an Italian were killed in the Lake mine at Negaunee yesterday afternoon dropping 700 feet down a shaft to the bottom of which fell out

GOVERNOR BUSHNELL

IS STILL ALIVE, BUT IS EXPECTED TO DIE AT ANY MOMENT.

Columbus Jan 14—Ex Governor Bushnell was still alive at 2 p m He virtually is a source of surprise to physicians but death is expected at any minute He has not regained consciousness

MUTSU HITO EMPEROR OF JAPAN
[From a recent painting]

HONOR TO THE DEAD

Greatest Funeral in History of Georgia Given Late General John B. Gordon Today.

Encomiums Pronounced by Brilliant Orators from All Parts of the South-Land.

The Cortege Following the Remains to Grave Is Fully Three Miles in Length.

Atlanta Ga Jan 14—The greatest funeral ever given to any Georgian took place today over the body of the late General John B Gordon C S A commander in chief of the confederate veterans twice United States senator from Georgia and twice governor of Georgia

The services in honor of General Gordon were held in the state capitol at 10 o'clock Every bit of space was occupied Encomiums were pronounced by brilliant orators from all sections of the South The speakers were Governor Terrell of Georgia General Lee of Mississippi General Evans former governor J F Jones of Alabama Governor Heyward of South Carolina and C C J Christian of Virginia General Bennett Young of Kentucky Governor Jennings of Florida Colonel Albert H Cox of Atlanta and Hon John Temple of Atlanta

After the speaking, simple services were held in the Presbyterian church across the street from the capitol At its conclusion the procession formed for the cemetery It was the longest military display ever seen in Atlanta being nearly three miles long

General Barry commander of the Department of the Gulf was in line with his staff and with United States regulars Three thousand confederate veterans and the local G A R post also were marched along All public buildings in the state were closed to day

Cannons boomed every thirty minutes and bells tolled throughout the funeral service

General Gordon was buried in the soldiers cemetery in a double vault The other was prepared for his wife

Over 1 000 telegrams of condolence have been received by Mrs Gordon

BRYAN SAID TO FAVOR HEARST FOR PRESIDENT

Jacksonville Fla Jan 14—It is said here that William Jennings Bryan favors the nomination of William Randolph Hearst of New York for president Hearst is accredited with running a political bureau in Jacksonville

DITCHED BY SNOW

Williamsport Pa Jan 14—A train on the New York Central ran into a snowbank east of here last night The train left Clearfield late and jumped the track landing in the large drift Into it the engine and four cars plunged The passengers were thrown about in the wildest disorder and a panic soon prevailed but all escaped serious injury

ANOTHER CASE OF PEONAGE IN ALABAMA

Negroes Are Bought and Sold Like So Many Cattle

Montgomery Ala Jan 14—The evidence in the case of the United States against Samuel Tyson charged with holding negroes in peonage which ended Tuesday afternoon by the judge imposing a fine of $1 000 just came to light Wednesday and is a most sensational character Tyson is a lumberman of Coffee county

The testimony showed that he would buy a negro and if he did not like him he would sell him to some one else If he could not sell him he would trade him off for another negro and if necessary would pay money to boot The United States grand jury found three true bills against Tyson When brought before court he pleaded guilty to all and asked for mercy Judge Thomas then imposed the fine

From the evidence it was learned that Tyson sold a negro named Brown whom he did not like for $1650 Tyson forced the men to work under guard during the day and were locked up at night

WAITRESS MURDERED IN A SPIRIT OF REVENGE

She Reports That Chef Boils His Suspenders With Victuals

New York Jan 14—Lizzie Trink a waitress in the restaurant of Carl Ichingrau 9 at 205 Third avenue was shot and seriously wounded this morning by Alexander Vachon who had been employed as a chef in the restaurant The motive for the shooting was revenge Some days ago the Trink girl discovered Vachon boiling his suspenders in a pot of corned beef and cabbage and she reported the matter to her employer with the result that Vachon was discharged Lehin Trinss resides at 219 east Twenty Second street and all his help lodge there Shortly after Miss Trink left the house this morning Vachon came up from behind and fired three shots at her One bullet passed through the right lung and another lodged in the right hip The wounded girl was removed to Bellevue hospital in a serious condition Vachon was arrested

CANADIAN INDIANS TURNING CANNIBALS

Driven by Hunger They Kill and Eat Young Squaw

Fort Frances Ontario Jan 14—An Indian arrived from Nipigon Wednesday and brought terrible tales of suffering among Indians north He stated that one family was so hard pressed that they killed one of the squaws who was about twenty five years old and her family ate her This story was corroborated by several white traders who arrived down later Wednesday afternoon

A relief dog train at once started for the scene with food

CHURCHES OF WINDY CITY BEING CLOSED

Chicago Jan 14—South Congregational church Drexel Boulevard and Fortieth street one of the finest and largest church edifices in Chicago has been closed by Building Commissioner Williams until certain defects are remedied

The seventeen inspectors sent out by Commissioner Williams are working through the big churches of the city

The inspectors are reporting as rapidly as possible and it is declared that scores of the churches will be ordered closed

CLASH BETWEEN DRIVERS AND THEIR EMPLOYERS

Cincinnati Jan 14—A clash has come between the carriage drivers of this city and the liverymens Protective association The drivers union yesterday presented its demands to the employers including all the liverymen and undertakers of the city and those across the river for an advance in wages The demand of the drivers was considered at a meeting, last night and a committee appointed to meet with the committee of the drivers to try and arrange a peaceful settlement

THROUGH THIN ICE

Three Miners Plunge to Their Deaths and Three Narrowly Escape Drowning

They Go Through Thin Ice Which Forms After Passage of the Steamer, Voyager.

Two Electric Cars Meet on a Curve and Eight Persons Are Seriously Hurt.

Pittsburg Pa Jan 14—As a result of the steamer Voyager breaking through the ice in the Monongahela river near Charleroi last night, three lives were lost and three narrowly escaped drowning A thin skim of ice formed immediately after the steamer passed through and later a fall of snow obliterated visible traces of the break between the heavy ice and the newly-formed At 6 20 o'clock while it was yet dark three miners who, in common with many others going to work have for several days been walking across the river on the ice unknowingly walked out upon the thin ice and sank to their death Three others following, at some distance behind narrowly escaped the same fate Two of them fell into the river but were rescued by the third An alarm was raised and every effort made to find the bodies of the three victims but thus far their identity is unknown

Eight Seriously Injured

Scottdale Pa Jan 14—Through a mix up in the signals a collision occurred on the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Connellsville electric road this morning Cars met on a sharp curve, just opposite Scottdale Junction, Between ten and fifteen people were injured *The seriously injured are*

H Frank Walt of New Haven arm broken back injured and face cut

Harry Ford of Connellsville motorman leg, broken and otherwise badly injured

Samuel Bilhelmer of Rufsdale superintendent of the Empire works of the Bessemer Coal company right arm broken and leg badly sprained

Mrs Sarah Bilhelmer badly bruised

J Oliver Reed of Rufsdale superintendent of the Humphreys works of the Bessemer company right arm broken and leg cut.

Miss Olive Jones of Rufsdale right leg broken

G H Brunner of Scottdale nose broken face badly cut

John W Fox of Alverton owner of Alverton foundry cut on head arm and knee

Several of the injured left the scene and their names could not be learned

The southbound car should have waited at Donnelly siding for the northbound car but the motorman claimed the signal indicated a clear track and he came ahead

MOTHER AND TWO DAUGHTERS BURNED

In the Ruins of Their Home Near Atherton, Indiana

Terre Haute Ind Jan 14—Mrs Elizabeth Wardle forty five and her two daughters Bessie and Edith, aged seven and eleven were suffocated to death at an early hour this morning near Atherton eight miles north of this city Their house caught fire and all three were found dead about 4 o'clock Their bodies have been brought to this city The woman's husband Irwin Wardle was recently sent to the penitentiary for criminal assault on an eleven year old girl

A Shortage Shown

Cincinnati O Jan 14—Frederick A Fatcman is missing, and it developed yesterday that there is a shortage of about $1 700 in his accounts as treasurer of the Wood Carvers National association or at least there is a discrepancy to that extent between his books and the amount which should be to his credit in the bank

Arrested for Embezzlement

Watertown Conn Jan 14—Former State Senator Burton H Mattoon whose accounts as town treasurer have under examination developed a shortage of $2 9207 was arrested in Waterbury last night on the charge of making false entries in the books of the Watertown Savings bank of which he is treasurer

Chicago—The livery drivers resumed their strike against the livery and undertakers association this morning

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A JAIL DELIVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Frank Carter and Charles Hicks Assault Sheriff Sells.

FORMER IS COVERED BY GUN OF THE SHERIFF

But the Latter Escapes and Is Not Apprehended Until Late Sunday Afternoon at Tobias Brought Back to This City Sunday Evening, and Again Lodged in Jail

Frank Carter a bicycle thief and Charles Hicks a negro horse thief made a very bold break for liberty at the county jail about 10 o clock Saturday evening which resulted in Hicks securing his liberty for a few hours only to be recaptured at Tobias and returned to the jail

It has been customary with Sheriff Sells to give the prisoners the liberty of the corridors during the day and the early part of the evening, so long as they have showed no disposition to abuse the privilege Saturday evening, about the hour mentioned in a record with the established custom the sheriff and his wife went to the jail door for the purpose of locking the prisoners in their cells for the night

It has been customary for Mrs Sells to feel the heavy outer door on her husband when he entered the main corridor and she took her place for that purpose on this occasion the sheriff unlocked the door to admit himself and at the same time noted the fact that Carter and Hicks had taken up positions on each side of the door but as Hicks had been seen to walk he did not suspect him of treachery the sheriff proceeded to swing the door open without suspecting him The door had opened but a few inches when it was grasped by Carter and a struggle ensued between the prisoner and the sheriff for possession of the entrance

The negro Hicks sprang to a position near the door and it had been arranged that he was to strike the sheriff with a heavy chain he was with when he was armed Instead of carrying out the arrangement however he ducked past the sheriff as soon as the opening was sufficiently large and ran for the front door closely followed by Mr Sells who attempted to restrain him when he found the front door locked Thrusting her aside the negro quickly unlocked the door and made his escape to the street

In the meantime the sheriff had drawn his revolver and covering Carter with it compelled him to retreat into the corridor after which the door was locked

Mrs Sells called loudly for the police from the front door and Officer Babcock responding, joined the sheriff and others in taking up the trail of the escaped prisoner He was followed to a barn on Vine street where all trace of him was lost and the sheriff turned his attention to sending information by telegraph and telephone concerning the fellow throughout the surrounding country and to the police of various cities The sheriff also offered a reward of twenty five dollars for the arrest of Hicks

Nothing more was heard of Hicks until about 1 o clock Sunday afternoon when a telephone message was received from Tobias stating that the negro was thought to be in that vicinity and asking for a full description on which to act

Deputy Sheriff Sells left immediately for Tobias and arriving there found that the negro had been arrested by Charles Tobias and another young man who had taken him into custody at the point of a shot gun and removed him to Tobias in a stench where he had been securely tied to await the arrival of the officer

Hicks was turned to the jail during the evening, and his informant to the sheriff that four of the six minutes of the jail were in the plot to escape If further late that after a time in the jail he fell in a barn on Mill by Mabe the junk dealer on Vine street where he had left his overcoat and butcher knife Seaman, the coat and knife he remained in hiding, through out the night and at one time the officers were searching for him were within a few feet of his hiding place At an opportune time he left the barn and walked to Tobias near which point he was captured

The sheriff does not credit the story that others aside from Carter were concerned in the plot to escape

A feature of the affair was the act of Jerry Simms who gave the sheriff a tussle to hurry with the fellows and inclosing the door

Sheriff Sells paid the reward of twenty five dollars to Tobias Monday

MRS. JOSIE FAUST DIES SUNDAY MORNING

The Funeral Was Held Tuesday Interment at Westfield Cemetery

Mrs Josie Faust died thirty minutes at Sandusky Sunday morning at her home on East Cook street death being due to childbirth Husband and one small son survive

The funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o clock at Westfield cemetery near Waldo

EIGHT DIRECTORS OF AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Are Chosen at a Meeting Held Last Saturday Afternoon

An election of eight members of the board of directors of the Marion County Board of Agriculture was held at the court house Saturday the vote resulting as follows

The election resulted in the choice of W J Myers Marion township, W J Warr Scott J H McKinstry Tully John Knecht Green Camp J D Cuttis Bowling Green C H Vanderman Grand View W Hiramen Grand Prairie Charles McFall Salt Rock

The only fight made was against Phillip Shuler who was defeated by John Imhoff The latter received twenty seven votes Shuler received eight seven votes All of the other candidates received forty two votes

For the interest shown in the election as was manifested by the vote cast

MR CLARENCE COUTS AND MISS CUMMINS

Are Married in City of Columbus Formerly Lived Here

Mr Clarence Couts and Miss Bessie Cummins were united in marriage at Columbus New Years day The young people left immediately for the city where they have been both home until a little over a year ago when both went to Columbus Mr Couts was employed by F M Cunningham as clerk Mrs Couts is the daughter of Mr and Mr Charles Cummins who formerly resided on Fifth street Mr Couts is in the grocery business in the Capitol City Their many Marion friends will be agreeably surprised at the news of their marriage

Crounden Austin--King, Christian of Dennison who has been ill here for one days past left his bed Monday His condition is much improved and is most impatient to return home

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LONGVILLE PARTY DANCES AT MORRAL

Sleighing Bad and Boys Walk Part of the Way

Longville Jan 9—[Special]—A sledload of young people from this village drove to Morral, last Tuesday evening and attended a dance at that place A fine midnight supper was served to the large company some fifty couples being present Sledding being very poor the young men were forced to do some walking They did not arrive home until a late hour the next morning

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Kate Clyde

Describes *the* Qualities a Good Wife Should Possess—She Also Tells What Sort of Husband She Should Prefer

If I were a man it seems to me the first quality I would look for in the girl I intended to marry would be a good temper and a sense of humor. Heaven save me from the woman who has neither! There certainly is nothing sillier than a woman in rage and it doesn't do a bit of good either. Any woman with ordinary cleverness can get what she wants by using it the right way but he who will get anything by becoming excited a little studied calmness a way of being forcible without losing your grip on yourself—these are the things that pay. Once in a dog's age it is necessary to get angry but even then not in the cackling, flustered way that most women adopt. Anger to be effective must be deadly cold and calm and dignified and above all it must have a particularly fine cause for its display—a just cause—and even then the less of it the better.

The excitable woman

There is a great art too in saying just what you want in a very few well chosen words. Always remember this—the individual you are trying to impress will be a lot more likely to have your views stamped on his mind than if you let loose the torrent of language and useless repetition most women indulge in when things go wrong.

I suppose it is hard to remember all this when one is very much excited. Anyway here are the points on how to get angry in the correct way. And why do I talk of this at all? Oh merely because I have seen three perfectly stupid outbursts of temper on the part of friend of mine today. The first occurred on the street car. The conductor didn't stop at the right place. No fuss to say the woman did anything but she made herself the laughing stock of the whole car so that I was ashamed to be with her. The second outburst was with a child and it was the stupidest of all because you never accomplish a thing by getting excited with children any more than you do with a horse that you are having both need a firm hand and patience. The third was with a servant—first undue affection—and to make things a little worse the waitress actually forgot her dignity enough to go down into the kitchen to deliver this tirade instead of calling them all to her in her room and exploding in a dignified manner where she had been at fault.

Temper That Cost Dear

A girl I know lost one of the best chances she had in the matrimonial line because the man heard her voice shrill angry and vulgar as one raised in dispute with her sister while he waited in the reception room to have his card sent upstairs.

And a sense of humor—what a boon to a poor man! The girl who possesses it doesn't have to have things just so in order to find fun. In fact the bluer the outlook the more her spirits rise. She can make fun out of anything and laugh at nothing like a merry healthy child and that's worth all the sour cynical epigrams in the world.

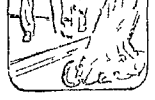
And then the next qualification it seems to me I would look for if I were a man would be that the girl could conscientiously burden out and take a man's point of view of things that he could leave behind his natural finikiness. And perhaps without saying that I don't want her to be a woman of the world with a finger in every pie and hatred of its ways. If more men would—but it's the woman's duty I have three common sense rules I study and would be glad to give them away but I'm afraid they wouldn't work though I'm going to probe for that point right here.

At any rate when I should pick out would-be husband I should hold the boy up to the wall. She wouldn't be allowed to grow or so determined to have him—I wouldn't. Very first could sew or cook but I would then twice before I married a girl who had to think a hundred times and often who could not walk the window curtains gathering crazy corners till everything and arrange the cushions in five group that may sound trifling but believe me it is not the girl who forgets—and this sum women do—a very poor housekeeper. In fact it is a curious truth often observed that the less a woman thinks about her home the more pretty knick-knacks one finds littering house keeping. If you have plenty of money but you need don't mind that is when you have to do contriving. A slipshod carpets don't matter much when you're tired from a hard day work and don't like a soiled blond or brunette head to loll by a gown of inexpensive cut but just the right color confirms makes a difference in a man's feelings.

The Lady and the Man

And what to girls look for in their respective husbands? I'm sorry to say the first thing is good looks. Then the worldly wise mother puts in words about financial prospects and worldly if the two go it all to ether — the oaks and the ivy—the girl must be more sensitively constituted than the proposed and count herself lucky. But the further wise girl will look out for in a man is whether he has a really kind heart. That doesn't mean being kind to the girl he is in love with but treating with consideration other people whether they are congenial or not whether they are rich or poor fortunate or unfortunate. I wouldn't for anything in the world marry a man who was not kind to children or animals and—why mention it first when it is so important—I would never marry a man who was not as kind and as good as he could be to his mother. And some silly girls seem to think it a proof of love when a man neglects his family for them. Unselfishness generosity and ambition are vital characteristics too and also that undefinable quality that makes one able to trust certain men.

Well I think I have it down pretty thoroughly haven't I?



He was a handsome man

Absentminded Kate

To change the subject talk about your absentmindedness. The other day I started to make a call. I looked up the address briefly in my book to make sure and found it was 29 West Umpty sixth street. I had been there twice before in the evening early in the autumn and once again to dinner on which occasion I had gone to the house in company with my hostess after a hard day's shopping. Well I entered the street and hastened toward it. Ah there it was. The house looked familiar. No it was 4. Next door then. But next door was a hideous station and on the other side of that to my horror stood I. The fire station occupied the place of my friend's house. You cannot imagine what a queer feeling it gave me. It grew queerer still when I asked pathetically whether it was indeed Umpty-sixth street only to be answered in the affirmative. Then indeed I doubted the evidence of my senses. I walked up and down in front of that engine house as if overcome by my persistence it might vanish and give way to my friend's dwelling if I stayed there long enough. I tried several other doors that seemed wonderfully familiar and interviewed countless janitors still nothing came of it. She lived in no other house and the house where she had lived had apparently been swallowed up by the fire station. The feeling it gave me was ghastly. I finally went home took a soothing powder and went to bed resolved that I would either see the family doctor or the girl herself as soon as I was awake the following morning. And I did. I rushed into her private office—she is a business woman—and almost shrieked at her. "For goodness sake what has become of your house or is there something the matter with me?"

"What house," she exclaimed.

"Why where you live—29 West Umpty-sixth. It has totally disappeared and there is a fire station in its place."

"Twenty two West Umptieth street you silly," she gurgled. "You made an 0 with a long tail and turned it into a 6. Let us think that you have been there twice and often dinner in the place. Oh Kittie you are too absent minded for words."

But I was too relieved to care what she said.

However the joke certainly is on me and I found it very hard to convince her that I had had nothing stronger than afternoon tea when I started out on that round of calls.

An Unconventional Call

And speaking of afternoon calls I remember a slightly unconventional thing I did one—not that the memory worries me memories of that sort hardly ever do but here it is. I had just left Van Pittsbourg's house and I was slightly exhilarated by her studio tea. She puts peppermint in it you know. Therefore I did not see myself going quietly home and reading a good book for an hour or so before dinner. Instead I resolved to see whether I could rake up some one else to call upon. I happened to be in the fifties and it occurred to me that a year and a half ago I had met and promised to call upon a certain Miss Mousely who had a studio in let us say Carnegie hall for the sake of giving this particular temple of music and the fine arts a turn. I instantly became enthusiastic over the prospect of visiting Miss Mousely and within twenty minutes I was ringing the bell of her studio. There was the jingling of a harp as the door swung open—why do they always tie harps to their doors?—and a very distinguished handsome looking man stood before me loving palette in hand.

"Why—er—ah I stammered I thought this was the studio of Miss Sarah Mousely."

It is," he responded with a twinkle in his eye. "Won't you step in and wait? She will be back at 5."

I suddenly made up my mind that I must see Miss Mousely or explode so I entered and tucked my wrap into a chair. From his explanations it appeared that he owned the studio three afternoons a week.

Well we became very good friends. He made me stand in the light so that he might study my profile and you know that when an artist reaches that point—

Suddenly the door bell rang. We both jumped. No it was not Miss Mousely but it was an old maid friend of Miss Mousely who felt she must see her and—you see who would wait.

Beautiful picture we two women sitting there as stiff as potters while in the other room the artist wielded his brushes with unnecessary violence while he muttered things in Russian which I felt glad I did not understand. Presently conversation began to trickle slowly. I gathered that the newcomer was not sure that Miss Mousely would return at 5 but she hoped so. I managed to outlast a few more grains of doubt in her mind. Finally after what seemed ages the clock struck 5 then the hands bowed in mute protest in the inner room the painter was working himself into a fit. He would not

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I suddenly made up my mind that I then design to come out and join in the conversation.

I winced. "Well I don't think it is any good our waiting for her any longer I ventured."

"No I'm afraid not," she admitted. "Well then I suppose we'd better be going." I remarked shamelessly. I arose and she followed my example but I managed so that she moved to the door first. The painter followed us wild eyed for he thought I was going to disappear like that. It shows you just how much brain a man has. She passed out first and held the door open.

Studying her profile

lately open for me. I proceeded to the very threshold and then I came to a full stop with a jerk. "Oh I believe I have her quote. I exclaimed as if the thought had just struck me. "There was nothing for her to do but to go out and close the door."

I turned to the painter with a demure smile. "Have you—er—writing materials?" I murmured gently.

But what he answered is neither here nor there. He is the subject of my picture with the expression I wore when. But there! It was a very simple little manoeuver. Don't you think so?

Kate Clyde

New York.

A HEROIC GIRL

Six men of the Newcastle steamer Vesper which was wrecked on the rocks near Flatt owe their lives to the bravery of a young girl.

When the vessel struck the men manned the launch but owing to the heavy sea they could not effect a landing and were in imminent danger of going down when the girl who was watching them from the shore jumped into the sea with all her clothes on and swam to the boat clambered aboard and piloted it into the little bay of Penmorch where the occupants were safely landed.

A FEW OF THE SULTAN'S WIVES

The following are all told the names of some of the unfortunate wives of the Sultan of Turkey: Honey Fluff, Down and Out, Plush of Merino, Quick Death, Dew, Moon Up in the West, Song, Night, Sighing, the Whisper of the West Wind and Rose In Bloom.

CLARA BARTON AND MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

Mrs John A Logan and Miss Clara Barton have known each other many years and have labored together in promoting good works. Recently the friends of years had their photographs taken in one picture Miss Barton sitting in a chair Mrs Logan standing beside her.

Clara Barton has had no photographs taken in recent years previous to this one. She has been president of the American Red Cross society since its organization. She was one of the first American women who ever went upon a battlefield as army nurse. That was in the early years of the civil war and from that day to this Clara Barton has been at the front to relieve suffering in every great disaster or calamity. She did personal field work during not only the civil war but also the Spanish-American war. Her latest Red Cross work has been in connection with the typhoid fever pestilence in Butler Pa.

WHITE FUR EVENING WRAP.

A stylish evening wrap is of white fur trimmed with stitched bands of white brocade. Narrow bands of embroidery worked in pale greens and blues ornament the front of the collar and the cuffs.

Countess Tolstoi

Wife of the Great Russian Writer

For twenty years that Countess Sophia Andreevna Tolstoi wife of the famous author has by birth and by marriage been a leader in social life in Russia. Within the last few years however she has withdrawn herself from the gay world and lives in her own home in the old Russian fashion. Her husband's views on life have undergone a radical change and he has become a sort of modern Tolstoi. He has given away his property and has even gone so far as to refuse to accept royalties on his books. Countess Tolstoi has remained faithful to the old traditions of her family and has refused to follow her husband in his new ideas. She has brought up her children in the old way and has kept her position in the world of fashion. She has been a leader in the social life of Moscow and St. Petersburg and has entertained lavishly at her palatial home in Moscow.

Countess Tolstoi is a woman of great beauty and charm of manner. She is a brilliant conversationalist and is a fine musician. She has been a devoted wife and mother and has always been a loyal supporter of her husband's work. She has been a leader in the social life of Moscow and St. Petersburg and has entertained lavishly at her palatial home in Moscow.

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A WHITE CHIFFON FROCK.

The skirt of this fluffy and charming chiffon frock has caught up shirrings from waist to knee. At the knee the upper skirt meets a double accordion plaited flounce finish. With frills and edged with a band of pearls and chiffon flowers. A fichu yoke adorns the bared and beautiful waist which is further trimmed with pearl passementerie. A squirrel hat stole and muff are worn with this toilet.

RICH SOUTH CAROLINA FARMER IN INDICTED

For Holding in Slavery a Young Mulatto for Nine Years

Columbia S C Jan 15—A true bill was found in the United States court Thursday against A E Daniels a wealthy farmer of Spartansburg for holding in slavery Leonard Brown a mulatto youth for nine years. The boy frequently escaped but was recaptured and whipped. Brown said in court that he had received five cents in nine years one pair of shoes a year and was often made to work barefoot in snow. The grand jury was unanimous in finding a true bill. This is the first case of the kind here since the Anderson slavery case was tried in the state court several years ago.

OBITUARIES.

Joseph Francis Guthrie was born in Richwood Union county Ohio January 1, 1881. At the age of twenty two months his parents W A and Ida M Guthrie with their baby came to live in this city. After living here three years, they left Marion for their former home. Joe commenced his school days in Richwood. After a two years stay in Richwood they left for Marion to locate permanently here. Joe entered St Mary's Catholic school and attended it until sixteen years old. He took a four years course in piano and vocal lessons and kept his practice up until too weak to play or sing more. His last illness was borne patiently without a murmur or complaint for about two years he waited calmly and cheerfully for his great change which came to him Saturday morning, January 9, 1904, after a loving message and a last kiss and goodbye to his mother father and his brothers, Wilbert and George and a message to Mrs Long their nearest neighbor and request to all to meet him in heaven he went to his rest eternal without a struggle at the age of twenty two years seven months and eight days.

A LOVING FRIEND

Clarissa McKean Garwood was born in Calcutta Columbia county, Ohio, February 13 1825 and died January 7, 1904 aged seventy eight years, ten months and twenty-four days. She was a daughter of Alexander and Clarissa McKean and was united in marriage with Levi Garwood May 13 1847. To them were born six children, all of whom survive except the first born Thomas Garwood who departed this life December 27, 1889 just eighteen hours before the father Levi Garwood, since the time of whose death she has remained a widow. She was a good mother, ever careful for the welfare of her family. She was a firm and noble christian character. She became a christian when merely a child. She united with the Presbyterian and later on the Christian church, of which she was a member over forty two years and remained such to her death. She was ever ready to help those in distress and sickness. Of her truly it can be said. She hath done what she could. She was as a sheaf fully ripe and ready for the Master's use and while we mourn her loss deeply and feel keenly the vacant place in our home, yet we mourn not as those without hope. For though she may not come to us yet we can go to her. Our loss is her eternal gain.

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WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

John H Bain to Louis Rinnert, a lot in Marion $1 200.

John H Bain to C L V Casto, two lots in Marion $1 700.

Harriet Bailey to Bessie Vansordall a lot in LaRue $2 775.

A A Gottschall to D Washburn, a lot in Marion, $2,500.

Mary Ginshorne to C L V Casto two lots in Marion $400.

Alice Hofstetter to J D Guthery, a lot in Marion $4 800.

George Neidhart to Charles Baldauf, 29 acres in Pleasant township, $2 525.

S M Phillips to Jacob Moore 22 acres in Prospect township $1 000.

S A Welch to J V Wilson a lot in Marion $980.

Discharged a Second Time

In the matter of the state of Ohio on complaint of Elizabeth Dickerson, against John Dickerson, charged with non support Justice Herman S Blatch rendered his decision Thursday Dickerson was discharged from custody. This is the second time Dickerson has been tried on practically the same charge and he has been cleared each time.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. House rent furnished. Must be experienced in farming and feeding large numbers of live stock. Must be a hustler and come well recommended. none other need apply.

Frank J Scheckler,
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We wish to call the attention of our readers to offer being made by the Tri State college of Toledo wherein they agree to make a discount of $20 on scholarships for the next 30 days. See their advertisement in another portion of this paper. wk-1 p

Born Tuesday night to Mr and Mrs George B Wilson of Uncapher avenue a daughter.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs George Henry of Pearl street Thursday morning.

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SATURDAY, - - - JANUARY 16

The Democracy will hold its national convention in the World's Fair city but the party will not be on exhibition until later in the season

To Republicans there is something more or less cheerful in Mr Bryan's contention that the Kansas City platform will stand another campaign

The New York Sun has entered into a discussion of how many l s there are to an egg An easy w to sidestep the question would be to take em raw

A thousand ministers feel that they have had a call to preach in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church in Brooklyn The salary paid is $10 000 a year.

The pomp and ceremony connected with the inauguration of Governor Herrick was all that could be wished for by the most ardent advocate of fuss and feathers

More than half a barrel of beer is turned out annually for every man woman and child in the United States The sad thing in connection with this annual consumption of so much of the fluid is that some fellows try to drink it all

Professor Vincent's contention that a day will be fifty five hours in length 5 000 000 000 years from now is not being disputed by anybody If he never there are those who do not believe what Professor Vincent says they should figure it out for themselves

In none of the Democratic newspapers of the Thirteenth congressional district have we seen a single protest against Dr Norton keeping out of the forthcoming race The inclination appears to be to allow the doctor to decide for himself what is good for him

Sportsmen of the state are going to make an effort to have the game laws revised this winter When the sportsmen are not working to that end the farmers are The law that pleases one element does not please the other There will probably never be an end to legislation on this subject

Congressman J Adam Bede admits that President Roosevelt's watch may have been ahead of time when he took Panama but that the difference was only a matter of ten or fifteen minutes The substance of Bede's remarks is that it made no difference whether Panama was taken at sunrise or noon Bede has a cheerful way of accepting things that are bound to happen He used to be a Democrat but is completely recovered

Governor Herrick's inaugural address was that of a business man who is thoroughly acquainted with the needs of the state This is another reminder that the two administrations preceding his were distinctly of this character and so satisfactory were they that the election of Herrick by an immense majority was made a foregone conclusion Mr Herrick takes hold of the governorship with the full confidence of the people of the state They believe he will give them a clear headed administration of state affairs The inaugural address of the new governor justifies the faith the people of the state are again to be congratulated on the election of so good a man to serve them in the gubernatorial chair

The Cincinnati Enquirer pays the following high compliment to retiring Governor Nash

Yesterday brought the gubernatorial career of George K Nash to a close He left the executive office after four years of able and faithful service and with the affectionate regard of his fellow citizens of all parties Though for many years an accomplished politician and a strict adherent of his party in public affairs he has been for all the people in official as well as in private life he has uniformly shown those qualities of a gentleman which cannot be feigned or imitated He has been a true man and none of his old friends has been disappointed or deceived in him It is not for the Enquirer to assume that a man of his worth will not reappear in public life but if he chooses another course he has plenty of the marks of popular confidence to be proud of and to last a lifetime.

Dowie says the world will not come to an end for 1 100 years Let's cheer up

Senator Hanna's vote for re election stands Senate 65, house 86 Hon John H Clarke all o ran

Anyhow Hon John H Clarke cut more of a figure down at Columbus this week than did Hon Tom L Johnson

Senator Quay can not see it is just possible that John Wanamaker thinks that it is the man's political conscience that is troubling him

An Arizona man the other day committed suicide because he could not get his salary raised from $9 000 to $12 000 a year How he must have hurt the feelings of those who employed him!

Naval experts say that Dewey did not sink the Spanish ships in Manilla bay They do not dispute however that Dewey was there and that the ships had to be raised from the bottom of the bay

Even people who do not enjoy winter weather can certainly appreciate the fact that the present season is putting the old fellows who boast about the real winters we used to have out of business

Persons who had it in their mind that Senator Hanna would declare himself as a presidential candidate or drop a hint in that direction during his speech accepting his senatorial nomination have another guess coming

The Chicago Tribune pays a tribute to the late General Gordon in three lines which is as good as a column when it says General John Gordon was a great fighter and a brave man who quit fighting when the war was over

Six years ago Senator Hanna was elected to the United States senate by one vote Wednesday he was re elected by ninety one votes the largest majority ever received by a senatorial candidate It was a proud day for the old man

Ducked when Bryan came—national committee adjourned in a hurry after selecting St Louis Wednesday, July 6 as place and date for convention That is the way a headline in the Democratic Cincinnati Enquirer reads Is it possible that Mr Bryan has become a scare crow to the Democrats?

The political faith of the St Louis Globe Democrat is something remarkable to behold With a prophetic vision it looks into the future and remarks Missouri casts the sixth largest Republican vote coming next to New York Pennsylvania Illinois Ohio and Indiana It proposes not to get next to those states in the electoral table

The sudden death of Hon Charles Foster will recall recollections of one of the very distinguished men of the state and nation he having served both faithfully during his career Of late years Mr Foster has lived a retired life at his home in Fostoria where he retained the great respect of friends and neighbors as he has ever held a warm place in the hearts of the people generally Once out of the active men in the political affairs of the state though retired he still maintained the interest of a passive observer and often gave to his party the wisdom of his wide experience Mr Foster was capable of smiling through misfortune and his later years have been passed principally in the quiet of his home apparently conscientious in the belief that the part he had played in making the history of the state was that of a faithful servant

Any person in the United States who did not consume 10 gallons of alcoholic stimulants last year failed to do what was coming to him according to statistics just published showing the per capita consumption On the assumption that you and other did not your share some body must have consumed a good deal more than ten These statistics are startling It's a stand but not astonishment by comparison with other years In 1880 the consumption of alcoholic liquor per capita was 1000 gallons These figures are authentic and American patriotism would forbid their questioning but is startling The people of the United States paid annually for liquor including newspaper periodicals and books $1 400 000 and for all liquors $1 671 000 nearly twice the amount of the capital stock of all the national banks of the United States The prohibition scare has not done many other figures just as startling enough to print the list would come into a column all of which seem to indicate that it does not pay in the summer to partake of alcoholic stimulants

Senator Hanna's re election was not sudden enough to catch him without a speech appropriate to the occasion

It is not improbable from their actions that both Russia and Japan have been studying General Sherman's definition of war

If Mr Clarke could only have been there to move to make it unanimous for Uncle Mark how extremely felicitous the occasion would have been

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MARION MEN ARE HONORED

Ohio Shippers' Association Is Organized at State Capital.

C. B. JENKINS CHOSEN FOR ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

George B Christian Jr Is Made a Member of Legislative Committee Which Will Seek To Pass Bill to Advantage of Shippers Railways Favor Such a Bill

The Ohio Shippers association is the name of an organization formed in the Great Southern Hotel at Columbus Wednesday It embraces all lines of business and while not intended to antagonize the railway companies the members say they hope to secure better conditions than now exist

The officers elected were C B Jenkins of this city president and H J Reser of Springfield secretary

George B Christian Jr was appointed a member of the legislative committee This committee will frame a bill to present to the legislature The bill will aim to prevent shortage in cars and to remedy the shortage in the weight of coal It will also provide against delay in transportation Some of the shippers say prominent railway men are much in favor of such a law

GRAND FETE IN HONOR OF GOVERNOR TAFT

Spectacle Surpasses Those of the Spanish Regime

Washington Jan 14—Advices reaching the war department this morning from Manilla describes in detail the magnificent water fete and venetian carnival given in farewell to Governor Taft For two miles the river was banked with lights rising tier above tier while myriads of others flashed on the water's surface Floats fantastic or of fascinating beauty representing the manifold peoples and pursuits of the Philippine capital filed from point to point Even the naval forces participated and the affair terminated at midnight with a battle of the lights

A description says it surpassed even the spectacles under the Spanish regime

At the governor's palace of Malacanan there was a multitude of guests in full dress uniform adorned with the medals won by gallantry in action The account omits stating, whether or no there was malicious intent in the costume of Editor Lawshe that of a ferocious pirate

THE MARION NATIONAL BANK HOLDS MEETING

The Directorate Will Not Organize Till Next Week

A meeting of the stockholders of the Marion National Bank was held at the bank at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and the following directors were chosen for the ensuing year

Edward Hull J F McMurray J G Heller Oswald Wollenweber George W King Henry Streight and Henry B Hane

No other business was taken up and the organization of the directorate was deferred until next Tuesday

House Furnishers House Furnishers

McCLAIN'S

Huber Block.

The Auction Sales will continue all Next Week.

Have you heard of the auction sales that have crowded this big store room each day this week?

It's the greatest opportunity to buy Furniture cheap .....

ever offered to Marion county people. Don't be skeptical, come see for yourself. Pick out any article in this mammoth stock, and it's put up at Auction, the highest bidder getting it.

Sales at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. daily.

Everything is for Cash only

CLAIMS TO HAVE BEEN HELD UP

SAYS SIX DOLLARS AND GOLD WATCH ARE TAKEN

Henry Bricker Claims To Have Been the Victim of Three Hold Up Men at the Corner of Center and Leader Streets

Henry Bricker a carpenter claims to have been held up and robbed at the corner of Leader and Center streets about 11 o'clock Wednesday night He told the police that $6 and a gold ring were taken from him

According to Bricker's story he was returning home from the show when three men suddenly stepped out in front of him and told him to hold up his hands One of the men he says held a club in his hand and threatened to brain him if he yelled for help After searching his pockets the ring was seen on his finger and this they made Bricker take off and hand over

Bricker says he begged for the ring as it was given to him by his mother but they refused to return it

The victim of the alleged hold up says he boards on Silver street but did not give the police the name of the people with whom he boarded

FORTY PEOPLE ARE EXPOSED TO SMALLPOX

A Number of Vaccinated Contracts Disease Concerted Action Wanted

Ispilli Jan 14—[Special]—A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs R Carr Friday of last week

Mr Ulrey Hennis of Marion was in the village Tuesday

Mr Will Houl who has been quite ill for several days is improving

Mr Fred Hoch attended the inauguration of Governor Herrick Monday

Miss Ethel and Blanch Kuhn were guests of Miss Edna Cooper Sunday

Mr Charles Miller and Mr D W Clifton have secured a large contract handling near Morral

It is people are of the opinion that anything will be done by the county commissioners Some one stole out the Vosta bridge with about forty people expected The case is that of Jackson Township who was working in the timber Top

MR. AND MRS. JACOBY ARRIVE IN THIS CITY

Return Tuesday Afternoon from a Honeymoon Trip in the East

Mr and Mrs Ben Jacobs who were married at Hillsville Pennsylvania January arrived in this city Tuesday afternoon after a honeymoon trip in the east and have taken up their residence at No 180 Portland Mrs Jacobs was formerly Miss Bessie Clime of Hillsville Mr Jacobs has a host of friends

Invents Dump Cart

H Seifert has invented a dump cart similar to the wagon which he recently invented The cart is built in such a manner that the bed retains its position no matter whether the cart is being hauled up or down grade Mr Seifert expects to place a number of these carts on the market He has already received several orders

If you are wanting a china dinner set in visit the new store one of the Peoples store and save money

Mr John Meinhart of the Hole yard who has been seriously ill suffered a relapse Thursday morning

ASK $2,000 IN DAMAGE

LEFFLER AND BLAND ARE SUED FOR THAT AMOUNT

Nelson Abel and Charles Coon Claim They Have Been Damaged the Contracting Firm Excavating North of Bunday, Occupied by Th

Nelson Abel and Charles Coon saloonists doing business on north Main street in what is known as Kell block began a suit for damages in the sum of $2 000 against Leffler & Bland in the court of common pleas Thursday morning

In plaintiffs relate in their petition that their business has been damaged and the building has been injured rendered unsafe by reason of the defendants excavating on the north will of the building the excavating on or about December 1, 1903 They also that they be given judgment for the amount named and for all relief the case may warrant

John Abel has begun a proceeding in the court of common pleas to have a judgment of $36 10 held against Henry and Martha Burkhart revived

The handsomest Haviland china dinner sets ever seen in Marion are shown at the Peoples store and prices lower than ever 39 t2&w

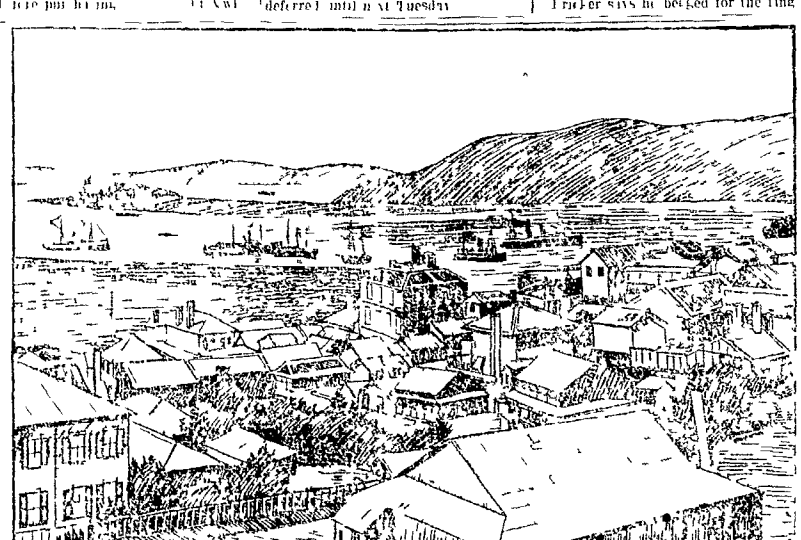
Bill Is Accepted

Infirmary Directors J W Smith J W Kleinfelter and Superintendent Hunt returned from Findlay Wednesday evening after having the expense bill issued by the directors of Hancock county occasioned by the accident which resulted in the death of Harry Dorfe of this city at that place some time ago The directors found that the authorities had done everything possible to save Mr Dorfe's life and accepted the bill

A Sleighing Party

A party of a dozen young people from this city drove to the home of David Soiter south of the city Tuesday evening where they were very pleasantly entertained The time was passed with and other forms of amusement A fine supper was served

The old maxim The best is the cheapest is adhered to in the line of dishware at the Peoples store quality at low prices is the motto 39-t2&w



VIEW OF CHEMULPO THE PORT OF SEOUL KOREA

Chemulpo Korea is just now very much in the public eye as it is the main naval and harbor the main Inter Ocean the protection of the interests of that citizen in Seoul the capital Seoul is the most important city of the empire having a population of about 250 000 Chemulpo has a population of about 50 000

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Saturday January 16---The Big Store's Sale---Saturday January 16.

Read this clothing 'ad' twice it will pay you.....

Suits that sold for $18.50, this sale at	$12.75
Suits that were $15, now	$ 9.75
Suits that were $9.00, now sold at	$ 5.00
Special lot of overcoats that were $12, now sold at	$ 6.00
Overcoats that were $20, now	$12.75

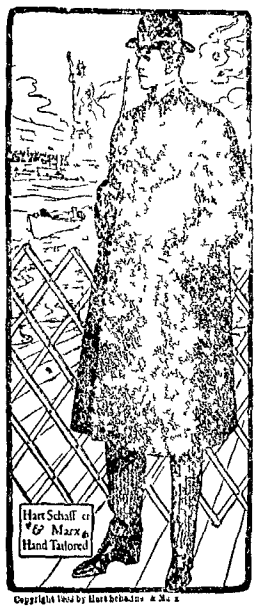
33 1-3 per cent

OFF OF ANY CHILD'S SUIT IN THE STORE. A REMARKABLE OFFER AS OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS COMPOSED OF NEW AND SEASONABLE STYLES ....

Men's suits ½, ⅓ and ¼ off former values.....

200 pairs of men's $3 dress trousers, at	$1.98
Fancy vests ½ off all $2 fancy vests	$1.00
$2 hats, soft and stiff	$1.19

The big store never planned a sale on as big lines as this,so don't loose a moment,come at once. You'll find no glaring signs outside here.



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SMALLPOX SITUATION

Is Much Improved in the Village of LaRue.

IS CONFINED TO PLACES WHERE IT ORIGINATES

Churches Resume Operations Last Sunday Twentieth Century Club Meeting and Obsequies a Double Program Party of Fifteen Is Soon To Leave for California

LaRue Jan 14—[Special]—Mr and Mrs Perry Smith visited Marion friends Friday

Elmer Hoffer for Bowling Green Ky where he will spend a few months

Will Hoffer sold three full blood Poland China hogs weighing about 1400 pounds at the packing house in Marion for $4 per cwt last Saturday

Mr Hoffer made a business trip to Marion Saturday

Dr and Mrs W J Campbell of Marion visiting a two or three weeks visit with their daughter Mrs Ira Chilton of north High street

Vivian Scranton who is employed as carpenter at Jenshell visited with friends and relatives Mr and Mrs Vivian Scranton last Saturday and Sunday

Mr Carrell Hoffer of Mt Gilead was the guest of Miss Jean Bell last Friday evening and Saturday

Mr and Mrs O L Gann of Kenton spent Sunday with Mr Bell and family of east Vine street

A J Shaw of near Mt Victory was in the village on business last Friday

A sleigh load of young people drove to the country home of Joseph Johnston of Hardin evening and were delightfully entertained Many games were played during the evening and a fine luncheon was served by the hostess

William Little was at Marion on business last Saturday

Mrs William Blue was released from quarantine last Saturday The few persons quarantined at the hotel will be held there for a few days more

Daniel Pattrel of near Richwood spent Saturday with his sister Mrs Brose Davis and family of this place

Harley LaRue visited relatives in Marion the latter part of last week

M S Burdge was at Fostoria on business several days last week

Rev and Mrs I A Sutton partook of a fine dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs S Ellis last Sunday

Mr G N Myers and family I F Wright and family Marshall Marley in all a party of about fifteen persons have decided to leave for California the first of next month The majority of them at least will make it their future home

Rev Charles Fullerson for the last two weeks has been assisting Rev Mr Reading of McComb in a series of meetings at that place After the close of these meetings Mr Reading will assist in the meetings to be held at the Methodist church in this village

Quite a number of Odd Fellows attended the lodge meeting at Agosta last Friday evening

The Masons installed their officers for the ensuing year last Friday evening

M C Long and family will move to Richwood where Mr Long will engage in the undertaking business Mr and Mrs Long and Miss Nellie Long have been residents of LaRue for several years and have very large circle of friends will regret to see them leave

Mrs M C Long was agreeably surprised by the Eastern Stars last Friday evening About thirty five members of the order were present and a delightful evening was had by all A nice luncheon was served the balance of the time being taken up with games and social converse

C W Davis of Kenton is visiting his brother in law Oscar Serverns and family this week

The nine year old daughter of Frank Schutter is very low of typhoid fever this week

P W Gatchell of Lima visited with his parents Mr and Mrs David Gatchell during the latter part of last week and the fore part of this

The meeting of the stockholders of LaRue Bell Telephone company held at the G A R hall last Monday afternoon was well attended A dividend of four per cent was declared

Mr and Mrs H Virden Mrs William Vapillat and I F Elder were at Marion Monday

After being closed for two weeks by order of the council the churches of the city opened last Sunday All citizens of the village feel very optimistic concerning the smallpox situation as it has been confined during all the time to the two houses in which it began

M F Lurie visited with his son F V Lurie of Mansfield over Sunday

Miss Flossie Lattimore of Kenton is a guest of Miss Bertha Anderson of Maple street this week

Thirteen members of the Twentieth Century Literary club were present at the regular meeting of the club at the residence of Mr Hosser Tuesday afternoon Owing to the smallpox scare the meeting to have been held two weeks ago was postponed and the programs of two regular meetings were given The following papers were nicely read

The Original Thirteen Mrs Hosser

William Penn Mrs Baughman

Rodger Williams Mrs W O Rish

John Smith Mr Drake

John Wesley, s Life and Work in the Colonies Mrs Mt

Early Educational Institutions Mrs James McNeff

After the reading of these papers there was a general discussion of current events by all present Refreshments were served

Owen Gray Post G A R met in open meeting, Monday night and installed their officers for the ensuing year After the transaction of the business of the evening nice refreshments were served by the wives of the soldiers

PAT SHORT DIES AT THE INFIRMARY

Falls a Victim to Dropsy at an Early Hour Wednesday

Mr Pat Short aged about fifty years died at the county infirmary of dropsy at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning

Mr Short was one of Marion's old time base ball players having been a member of the original Marion Star a base ball nine of considerable renown in this part of Ohio at one time He had always been prominently identified in Marion base balldom up until a few years ago He was taken to the county infirmary about four years ago For several years he had been employed as a porter at various down town saloons He was at one time a member of the fire department but owing to marital troubles became a man with little ambition and had no desire to better his condition with the result that he was finally taken to the poor house

The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of Burk Curtis & Company and interred in Marion cemetery Thursday morning

TWO MARRIAGES OCCUR IN VILLAGE OF LA RUE

Rev J A Sutton Is the Officiating Minister in Both

LaRue Jan 14—[Special]—Mr Edward William of Mt Victory and Miss Lucretia G Painter of Hardin county were united in marriage last Saturday evening by Rev J A Sutton at the residence on south High street The bride and groom were accompanied by Mr Charles and Miss Jennie Needles of East Roberts Mr and Mrs William will reside at Mt Victory

Last Sunday evening Mr Thomas Wigles and Miss Mayme Castle were united in marriage by Rev J Sutton Both bride and groom reside near Bells corners The ceremony was witnessed by Mr P L Elder and family

MRS ETTA WEEKLEY DIES WEDNESDAY

After an Illness of Two Weeks of Peritonitis

Mrs Etta Weekley the young wife of Mr Clarence Weekley of east Fleming road died Wednesday morning, after a two weeks illness of peritonitis

Mrs Weekley was a devoted wife and mother and most lovable woman whose untimely death will be mourned by a large circle of friends Besides a husband a three year old son survives

The funeral services were held at the house Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

REPRESENTATIVE CRISWELL ON THREE COMMITTEES

On the Epileptic Hospital Medical and Soldiers and Sailors Home

Columbus O Jan 13—[Special]—Representative J H Criswell of Marion is on these house committees

Hospital for epileptics medical jurisprudence and soldiers and sailors home

Born Tuesday night to Mr and Mrs Edward Peltier of north Prospect street a son

HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES

THE 'POPULAR' STORE

9th Annual Discount Sale.

To date, the largest in point of receipts in our entire history This speaks *volumes for itself* All the high stocks in many cases rubbing broken the selection still remains good

20 Per Cent OFF

on everything No thing reserved

CASH

The Manhattan.

Red trading coupons as usual

THE RACKET STORE. W. B. DE VENY, PROPRIETOR. THE RACKET STORE.

Dollars Free to Customers

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! READ!

Beginning Next Monday THE RACKET STORE

WILL GIVE AWAY FREE $5.00 DAILY TO ITS CUSTOMERS.

Read the Particulars.

IT'S THE POLICY OF "THE BIG STORE" to always be foremost in liberality to its customers, to not only undersell, but give greatest inducements. Thus The Racket Store is known in every part of Marion County. The wonderful success accorded this plan of giving money away last year, has induced us to renew the plan now, the only difference is that.

Five Persons Will Each Receive $1.00.

WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

Watch for the Winners Each Day.

of Merchandise purchased we give a coupon The number on each coupon is detachable and to be placed by the customer in a barrel near the main entrance provided for that purpose Every morning at 9 o'clock some customer will be selected to draw five coupons from the barrel, and the persons holding the duplicate numbers drawn out will receive $1 00 in money Every coupon put into the barrel—except the five drawn out each succeeding day—will remain there until March 1st, at which time the contest ends. No matter when your coupon enters the barrel, each day you stand another chance of winning $1 00

Now Watch the Crowds Head This Way.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES NAMED TO MAKE BUYING LIVELY. GET COUPONS AND LOTS OF THEM

Dry Goods Dept.

Heavy wide outings for per yard	5c
Heavy napped shaker flannels per yard	5c
Some big values in outing at per yard	8c
A good ticking, per yard	10c
Calicoes in blue greys, reds and fancy calicoes, per yard	5c
Some big values in muslins	
Good all linen toweling, per yard	7c
A big assortment of pretty flannelette for, per yard	8c
White table linens, good widths, per yard	25c
Pretty colored linens, per yard 15c and	25c
A big assortment of pretty comfort calicoes for per yard	6c
Good comfort cotton batting, per bunch	5c
Good heavy twilled wool flannels id white, red, blue and striped flannels, per yard	25c
Large knotted comforts for	98c
Blankets heavy napped and good size, per pr	59c
Extra large blankets, with extra heavy napp, pr	98c
Ladies double wool mittens per pair	15c
Children's double wool mittens, per pair	10c
Ladies' heavy fleeced ribbed top hose for, per pr	15c
Children's extra heavy fleeced lined ribbed hose for	15c
Ladies heavy outing gowns at prices like these 98c, 89c, 75c and	49c

Felt Boots.

Men's felt boots a good combination good felt and good over, for	$1.50
Men's extra heavy felts with heavy rolled edge snag proof duck overs	$1.98
Youths felts and overs, for	$1.15
Boys heavy felts and good overs for	$1.48

Arctic Overshoes, Cloth Storm Shoes and Rubber Overshoes

Men's fine dress arctic overshoes	$1.25
Men's heavy rolled edge arctic overshoes for	$1.25
Men's army duck arctic overshoes, water proof for	$1.35
Men's cloth storm overshoes, heavy fleeced for	85c
Ladies cloth storm overshoes, warm and serviceable for	65c
Ladies' buckle arctic overshoes for	85c
Children's buckle arctic overshoes for	50c
Ladies' rubber overshoes for	39c
Men's heavy rubber over shoes for	48c
Boys' heavy storm rubber overshoes for	48c

Shoes.

Men's satin calf shoes, full stock, good, reliable ones, lace or congress, plain or cap toe, for	$1.25
Men's black vici shoe, a good, neat dress shoe, soft and pliable, a comfort to a tender foot,	$1.48
Men's pebble calf heavy shoes, waterproof and will not rip, a regular $2 50 value for	$1.98
1 98 buys three pretty styles of men's dress shoes, built exactly like $3 50 and $4 00 shoes in velour calf box calf and vici kid	$1.98
Ladies' solid heavy sole soft, pliable kid uppers, a neat dress shoe for	$1.25
Three elegant styles of Ladies pretty neat dress shoes for	$1.48
Ladies' felt lined common sense, warm shoes for	$1.25
Children's box calf shoes for	79c
Children's neat reliable shoes	48c
Misses pretty dress shoes for	89c
Youths strong calf shoes	89c
Boys satin calf shoes for	89c
Never Rip Boys seamless solid shoe for	$1 25
Boys pebble calf shoes solid and serviceable for	$1 48
Infants shoes in several pretty styles from	10c to 50c

DISHES AND GLASSWARE

Set unhandled cups and saucers	25c
Set handled cups and saucers	45c
Set decorated cups and saucers	60c
Set dinner plates	45c
Vegetable dishes each	3c & 5c
Decorated Saucers only	2 for 5c
Extra cups each	5c
Deep dishes	5c, 8c and 10c
Decorated plates	10c
Large glass dishes	10c
Glass vinegar bottles	10c
Glass syrup pitchers	10c
Glass vases 16 inches high	10c
Glass sherbets each	5c
Glass salt and pepper shakers	5c
Glass tumblers	2c
Glass shell tumblers	5c
Glass berry dishes	5c
Glass lnd salt cellars	2 for 5c

All Sorts

Crimped washboards	15c
Fibre lunch boxes	10c
1 lb coffee mills	29c
Glass washboards	35c
Pastry boards	10c
Good brooms	15c
Large clothes basket	19c
50 feet braided clothes lines	10c
Clothes pins, per doz	1c
No 9 steel fry pan	10c
No 9 steel skillets	25c
Steel fry pans	5c
Iron holders	5c
Long handle fire shovels	5c
Bench clothes wringer	$2 98
Good brooms	15c
Round washing machines	$9 75
Lanterns	39c
Small size lanterns complete	10c
Corrugated elbows	10c
6 inch dampers	8c
5 gallon galvanized oil can	48c

Tinware Dept.

Tin cups three for	5c
Wire egg beaters each	c
Nutmeg graters each	1c
Long handle spoons each	3c
Tea strainer	3c
Wood handle basting spoon	5c
Double blade hash knife	5c
Paring knives	5c
Nickle plated tack hammer	5c
Large tin milk strainer	10c
Ten quart galvanved bucket	10c
Ten quart tin dish pan	10c
No 8 tin wash boiler	48c
Square tin cake pans	5c
Bread raisers	48c
Angle food cake pans	10c
All copper tea kettle	75c
All copper wash boiler	$1 58
All copper nickle plated coffee pot	48c
25c dinner buckets	19c
Two quart tin covered bucket	5c
Full size dust pan	5c

Hardware Dept.

Wire coat and hat hooks each	1c
Sand paper two sheets for	1c
Padlocks 5c, 10c to	25c
Eight inch flat files	8c
Taper files	5c
Steel shelf brackets per pair	5c
Steel trap with chain	10c
Knob locks	20c
Moulding hooks per dozen	5c
Large size heel plates per pair	1c
90c cast steel claw hammers	48c
Solid steel riveting hammers	35c
26 inch cast steel hand saw	35c
50c cast steel hatchet	35c
Harness snaps, three for	5c
Leather axle washers two rolls	5c
Shoe nails two boxes	5c
Prepared paint all colors	10c
Axes warranted	65c
Try squares	10c
Carpenters steel squares	65c
Set knives and forks	35c

NOTIONS.

Pearl buttons two dozen	5c
Ten cent hair curler	3c
Knitting cotton two balls	5c
Brush skirt binding per yard	3c
Velveteen skirt binding per yard	3c
Corduroy skirt binding per yard	5c
Machine thread per spool	4c
Basting thread per spool	1c
Linen thread per spool	5c
Box pant buttons	5c
San silk per spool	5c
Package envelopes	2c
Vaseline one pound jar	10c
Playing cards	10c
Box writing paper	10c
Silk thread 100 yard spool	5c

North Main Street **The Racket Store** W. B. Deveny, Proprietor.

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Immense War Engine Controlled by the Czar

THE outcome of a war between Russia and Japan has long been *a matter of interest* to students of the situation in the far east That such a struggle *would come sooner or* later has been predicted for many years On its result would depend not only the future of the countries *immediately involved but* also that of China and most of Asia contiguous thereto By the peculiar terms of the alliance between Russia and France and the similar provisions in the agreement of Japan with Great Britain the probable involving of these two nations in the struggle has also been discussed Such a contest therefore is not the simple matter it would at first appear as its outcom would almost certainly affect the destinies of the chief nations both of Asia and Europe

In a discussion of the possible result of such a contest a consideration of the national character of the two peoples most immediately concerned is interesting On the one hand the Japanese are progressive frank and open partaking more of the characteristics of a western nation than of the very extreme of the orient which geographically they occupy

Set over against this lack of concealment on the part of the Japanese is the veil of secrecy that surrounds all things in the empire of the czar

Russia has the greatest army on earth It consists of over 1 000 000 men in times of peace which may easily be increased to 4 000 000 by the outbreak of war The magnitude of the czar's military establishment may be realized if one considers the fact that the Russian army even on a peace footing contains more officers alone than the American army has of both officers and men

It is an anomalous condition that the immense engine of war in the form *that actually maintains* the peace of Europe It is the uncertainty in regard to the possible attitude of Russia that holds in check other nations Czar Nicholas whatever may be said as to the genuineness of his peace protestations thus is unquestionably the instrument through which peace is maintained

On a peace *footing the army* is constituted the armies of the czar are made up of about 62 per cent infantry 12 per cent cavalry 14 per cent artillery 3 per cent engineers 4 per cent commissariat and departmental troops and 6 per cent Cossacks These proportions give *but little idea however* of the relative importance of the various arms of the service *While by no* means the largest numerically the most conspicuous and effective portion of the army is the cavalry together with the kindred though irregular body of troops known as the Cossacks

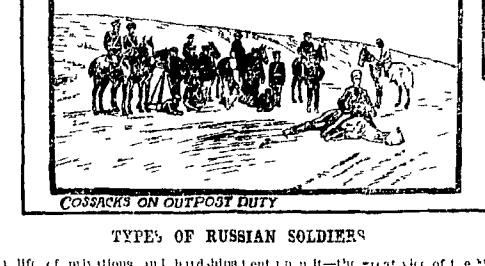
In fact Russia places chief reliance on her war horses Of the three armies 4 000 000 in the empire that have had actual training in the army and that can be put into the field of any emergency for active duty At war General Rothkirch Sarlitzky the walking warlord *against* and nephew of the emperor who *said* As England depends on her great wooden vessels of war so Russia depends upon her horse

It is impossible for the mind to conceive what a cavalry of 4 000 000 means The American civil war the most gigantic struggle known in modern times only involved 2 000 000 men yet here is a nation prepared to throw on a single side nearly as that number in cavalry alone

And the horsemen They have no equal in the world wild riders of Russia It is probably due to the great plains and the vast distances to be traversed that the Muscovites are veritably reared in the saddle Certainly there is no other people who so

gentle struggle knows in modern times under is privileged to look upon such a mark of contempt as his physical disabilities Even with these indignities from the powers the czar is apt enough to find this or that the best of his army discipline or arm

Those who are not of Russia are the truly unfortunate The soldiers in the ranks receive only about 35 per year as one time ship Little wonder that a thoughtful unprejudiced observer finds himself



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Every young man who becomes eligible to enter the Russian army At only about 30 000 are required every two thirds of the available must be exempt for some cause or other district recruiting board makes up its quota for the various arms of the service

Exemptions from entering the army are many and varied In the first instance all cripples, second when the candidate is the breadwinner for a family third medical men scientists teachers members of learned professions proficients in technical studies etc (this applies only in time of peace of course) fourth those exempted because of special circumstances All these causes serve to disqualify nearly half of those that apply If the remainder amounts to more than the district quota choice is made by lot About 7 per cent of the male population of each district is thus taken each year This is not the hollow affair it proves to be with our own national guard but is rather a serious business The men are conscripted and in modern levies placed on the age of each And the immunities of relatives the conscripts are packed into wagons and taken to the nearest recruiting station Arriving there each man in turn goes into the hands of the doctor then to the military tailor If successful in all and stand at the top of the apple he is bundled in trunk If unsuccessful the back The rejected candidate is duly unfortunate He is thrust out without any clothing his apparel having been left after him in the hall and to die in the cold Then every soul

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Sheriff's Sal

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20TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 190

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Terms of sale Cash on day of sal
Dated at Marion Ohio this 6th d
January A D 1904
PETER C SELLS Sheriff M C
By P H SELLS Deputy
Crissinger & Guthery
Plaintiff's Attorneys 31 f&

Sheriff's Sal

John Henry Klehm vs Katherine Sp
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21 DAY OF JANUARY A D, 19

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Appraised at Nine Hundred and
Dollars ($900 00)

Dated at Marion Ohio this 16th d
December A D 1903
PETER C SELLS Sheriff M C
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Plaintiff's Attorneys 30 wk&

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Columbus Building Savings Loan
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Ohio and lying on west side of
street and immediately north
right of way of the Erie R R Co
Appraised at Five Hundred D
($500 00)

Terms of sale Cash on day of sa
Dated at Marion Ohio this 29th
of December A D 1903
PETER C SELLS Sheriff M C
By P H SELLS Deputy
Copeland & Bartram
Plaintiff's Attorneys 33 f&w

The Automobile Train Successor to the Railway

AT the recent automobile show in Paris were exhibited a new type of automobile train That it takes no very great stretch of imagination to believe may mark a new departure in transportation This exhibit which was easily the feature of the entire show is the work of Colonel Renard who is well known in the automobile circles as an inventor and motor enthusiast The machine is the result of years of patient thought effort and has several features that are noteworthy The first of these is that it runs without rails It is thus adapted to any sort of road that is open to public for ordinary automobile It in itself constitutes a revolution in previous method the only practicable automobile trains ever constructed having been confined to the railroad

Even more revolutionary than the absence of rails however is the wonderful coupling device by the inventor for the even running connection of the same and that by which the locomotive is flexibly connected without such connection the use of a train would be impossible on account of the tendency of every curve encountered to throw the entire train off the track Anything, in fact in the nature of a jolt or bumping, made in the ordinary way would throw the whole train off the track

The simple device which could bring the railroad train of Colonel Renard invention makes his achievement the more remarkable This third feature is connected with the coupling device a contrivance by means of which the locomotive turns the wheels on each of the cars of the train A jointed tongue, fitted passengers, and in the cars corresponding, the power to the successive vehicles This shaft is pointed at an inclination with the same flexibility as the coupling, thus rendering the movement of the train no more difficult than joining the cars and connecting the brakes of the trains on an ordinary railway

The new motor trains are made for the transportation of both passenger and freight traffic The passenger model with two cars and can for baggage attains an average speed of about twenty miles an hour while cars equipped for freight only can make twelve miles an hour

It is thought that the new train will prove especially helpful to the hauling of market products and it is said will solve a long standing problem The weight of the train comparatively light one made up of two cars being only about ten tons The expense of manufacture of the motor car will not be any greater than that of ordinary automobiles of similar size and construction while the other cars cost still less

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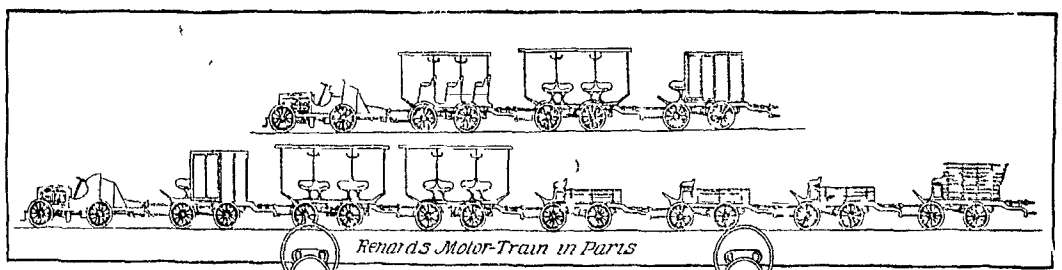

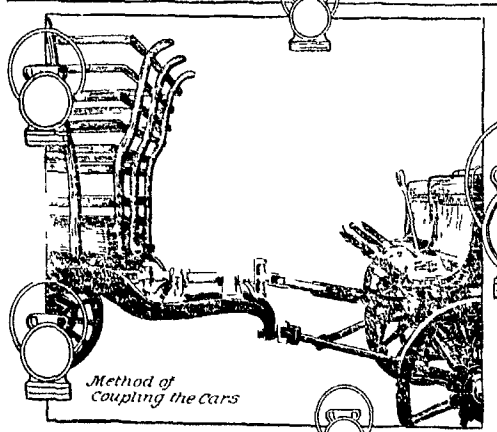

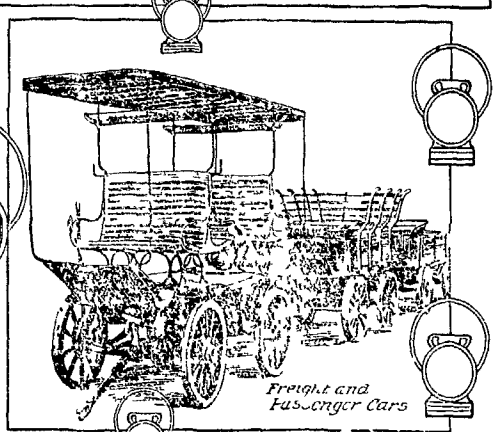

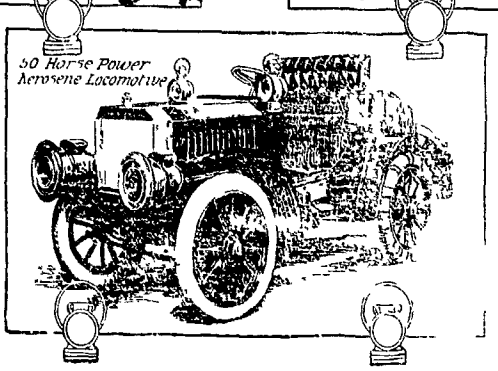

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respond to the wishes of its operators why cannot larger and larger ones be constructed? If a speed of twenty-two miles can be achieved with a first invention why may not later developments and improvements bring this speed up to that of the locomotive or even to that of the fastest more rapid single automobile?

When the marvelous strides made in *this department of modern machinery* are considered no prophecy that could be made for the future of the motor train however improbable on its face would seem impossible of fulfillment This appeals to one with all the more force *when it is considered that the real development* of the automobile began only seven or eight years ago It is true that some attempts toward steam road vehicles were made as long ago as 1824 but these were soon abandoned and the matter was allowed to slumber for seventy years The leaps and bounds in which the automobile has gone forward since 1894 the year that saw the beginning of its modern development are almost beyond comprehension

The beginnings of the automobile train are of still more recent date going back but little over a year There are *only two attempts* in this line that met with sufficient success to be worthy of mention Both of these trains ran on rails and both by the way were invented in Paris One was the work of M Serpollet and was operated on the road of the Mediterranean company What each track it was said that this road could make ninety three miles an hour and seventy five even on an up grade The cars weighed thirty two tons each but even that great weight was considered an advantage over the *locomotive which often reaches the* enormous weight of 90 or 100 tons

Another attempt was made in June of last year on a road leading from Lyons to Paris The train consisted of three automobile carriages carrying forty passengers each A normal speed of 100 kilometers per hour was reached, or about sixty three English miles

Even these efforts with the partial success that attended them were thought by many to herald the supplanting of the locomotive What then *shall be said of this later and greater* accomplishment of Colonel Renard which demonstrates the possibility of doing away with the railroad itself and of hauling a train of automobiles coupled together and driven with the same facility and certainty with which one automobile is handled before

TRUMAN L FELTON

Of the 100 monks and nuns expelled from France it is estimated that 6 000 have settled in England

Britain still own 7 900 of 14 100 large steamships belonging to the twelve leading nations of the world

NOTICE OF APPOINTMEN

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Dated at Marion Ohio this 26th d
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SCHOOL EXAMINATION

The School Examiners of Marion co
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FEBRUARY 6,
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PATTERSON EXAMINATIONS
APRIL 16,
MAY 14

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The Fight to Oust Senator Reed Smoot

THE distinct difference between the case against Reed Smoot the new senator from Utah and that against Brigham H Roberts the Mormon congressman who was kept from the house some months ago lies in the fact that Mr Roberts was a confessed polygamist while Mr Smoot is not It will be remembered that shortly after the election of the new senator one minister of Salt Lake City made the public charge that there is more than one wife but this Mr Smoot himself has flatly denied as did also his family and friends in Utah and the truth of the charges does not appear to be proved

The protest against the Utah senator rests on the broader ground that he is one of the twelve apostles of the Mormon church who second only to the first presidency constitute its supreme council that is such apostles have by the very nature of things a different influence over the religious affairs of the church from that exercised by the members of the ordinary priesthood

The protest against the action of such a prominent member of the religious body to be a member of the chief legislative body of the nation is contrary to the United States federal policy of the divorce of church and state Those objecting to the appointment of Senator Smoot are vigorous in urging In the ranks of this protest the ministerial alliance of Salt Lake City men and officers of several other Christian bodies throughout the land and a number of women's clubs and federated organizations

The charges against the Utah senator were fully set forth in resolutions adopted by the ministerial alliance of Salt Lake City shortly after his election These resolutions in brief place the opposition of that body on the grounds that no other church has dared to attempt such ecclesiastical invasion of congress As a matter of fact other religious bodies of America do not give their church office such absolute authority "The Methodist or Episcopal bishop claims no such authority in the church he represents A cardinal of the Catholic church makes no such autocratic claims

Another charge is that by virtue of his apostolic vows he (Mr Smoot) must set first as a Mormon apostle and second or third as a citizen of Utah and patriotic American still farther objection is made because the majority of the Mormon apostolic to which he belongs and with which he works in harmony are living in polygamous relations in violation of covenants made to the people of the United States as well as in violation of the criminal statutes of Utah "And Apostle Smoot dare not oppose such polygamous conditions Finally we deem it timely to recall the historic position of our nation upon the entire separation of church and state till point to the fact that Mr Smoot as apostle of the church to which his pledges compel prior allegiance would in the United States senate stand as in monarchy in its history the representative of a sect whose avowed hope and aim is the increasing extension of that church temporal sway

One of these charges is more specifically set forth in the testimony of Henry W Lawrence from a stenographic copy on file in the federal court It relates to the endowment oath taken by the apostle of the Mormon church Mr Lawrence who by the way is a citizen of Salt Lake City says

The endowment house ceremonies are taught orally and are not written there is a covenant taken to revenge the blood of the prophets and reference is made in that connection to Joseph and Hyrum Smith In obedience to You each and all agree to avenge the blood of the prophets Joseph and Hyrum who have sealed their testimony with their blood this you will teach to your children and your children's children to the third and fourth generation This you covenant in the presence of God and His watching angels

The position of the women who oppose the seating of Senator Smoot is stated by Dr Susan J Elliott of the Interdenominational Council of Women as in no sense being directed against Mr Smoot personally whose standing in the community she believes is of course very high but rather against the institution that she denominates hierarchical polygamy

In reply to all these attacks Senator Smoot in signed statements and interviews has very clearly given his own position I am not a polygamist I have no sympathy with polygamy As a Mormon or an apostle I have never been asked to practice polygamy or to preach it or to advise others to practice it There are his emphatic rejoinders on that head and as to his loyalty to his country the statement is no less clear My first duty will be to my country whose laws and institutions I love honor and respect he says In an interview he emphasizes this statement The question was asked As a member of the senate if a question of feeling or duty the interests of the Mormon church and the interests of the whole country were to come up how would your vote be cast

For the country every time Let there be no misunderstanding on me take about that * * * I want you and everybody else to understand that I am an American that my forefathers were American for [illegible] generation and that although I am a member of the Mormon religion I am an American at heart Reverting to the question of polygamy Mr Smoot makes the statement that is of distinct importance in its bearing on the general question

There is no such thing as polygamy now taught in Utah he says There are not more than 600 polygamists in the entire state It is fast dying out and will never again be a serious question for private or public attention The few who remain are citizens and with their death polygamy will end

Mr Smoot's home life is said to be ideal His wife is a daughter of General H B Eldredge the first Mormon apostle initiated into office by Abraham Lincoln I have the best husband in the world assert Mrs Smoot the devoted children and the finest home Of the children there are six the oldest of whom is now eighteen The home is at Provo about forty five miles south of Salt Lake City Here Mr Smoot has large business connections He is president of the Provo Woolen Mill the largest of the kind in the west heavily interested in the Smoot Investment company doing a lumber building and flouring business a partner in a coal business principal owner of the Smoot Drug company also of the electric lighting plant of the city promoter of a street railway and director and official in railroad commercial mining companies banks and numerous commercial institutions In fact it is said to be worth over a half million dollars and like his father before him is dubbed "king of Provo" In addition to all this he spends much time in politics and every Sunday lectures in some church Personally he is affable shrewd and distinctively a man of affairs

He is the son of a third wife as his father was a polygamist The elder Smoot was from Kentucky and was a slaveholder his slaves accompanying him to Utah where he set them free at the time of the emancipation proclamation The old gentleman was a Democrat of the most pronounced type as may be judged from a rather amusing incident connected with the son's embarkation on the political sea Some Reed had been living in Provo but a few years and went to visit his father in Salt Lake City

I understand you had a Republican meeting in Provo

A visit and it was a success rebellious youngster

I am told that you took an active part in it

Yes I did

Well I cannot understand and will never be able to understand how a son of mine can be a Republican The subject will never be reopened

Another incident reveals the fact that the Kentucky blood still runs in the veins of Reed Smoot He owned a particularly fast horse and had arranged a race with Uncle Jesse Knight in old Mormon in the neighborhood when Mr Smoot was made an apostle in the church

Well Reed said Uncle Jesse when the two met now that you've been made an apostle I suppose that race of ours won't be run

That just where you're wrong Uncle Jesse That race still goes It may be a little bit the apostle won it

There is one thing for which the new senator stands that appeals to both sides in Utah That is his determination that the old bitter animosities between church and anti-church factions shall disappear from state politics It is largely due to his efforts that this desirable result is coming about

The case against Senator Smoot will be heard by the senate committee on privileges and elections of which Senator Julius Caesar Burrows of Michigan is chairman Famous counsel will be employed on both sides Senator Dubois of Idaho will be among the anti-Smoot leaders John G Carlisle also has been retained by the ministerial alliance of Salt Lake City Senator Smoot has retained W E Borah of Idaho

It may be added that not all the women's societies are opposing the Utah senator It will be remembered that Susan B Anthony expressed disapproval of the agitation The idea of crushing polygamy by action against an individual who does not practice it she is reported to have said "seems to be a small way for our country to be acting

ELBERT O WOODSON

UNCLE JOE'S OVERCOAT

How Speaker Cannon Got a Fifty Dollar Garment Cheap.

PAID FIFTEEN DOLLARS FOR IT.

By a Previous Arrangement With a Fashionable Haberdasher and Unknown to Her Father His Daughter Paid the Remainder—Hemenway Offered $35 For It, but It Was Not Sold

Uncle Joseph Cannon the speaker of the house of representatives has purchased a brand new overcoat and thereby hangs an interesting tale if all reports are true says the Washington Post

Uncle Joe has never been accused of being a fashion plate when it comes to wearing apparel His clothes have always been neat but plain and never of an expensive kind When it comes to overcoats his intimate friends declare he never paid more than $15 for a garment and a ready made one at that He is known to practice economy in the buying of his business clothes

The overcoat that Uncle Joe had left over this winter from several seasons began to show considerable wear Miss Cannon thinking her father should present a little better appearance since he had been elevated to the speakership, set out one day recently to select a new overcoat for him Passing a fashionable haberdasher's establishment on Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, he spied an elegant coat hanging in the display window

Miss Cannon went into the establishment and asked permission to examine the coat stating that her father needed a new one When asked the price of the garment the clerk replied $50

Well my father never pays more than $15 for his coats but I want him to have this one' she said Miss Cannon according to the story that is going the rounds of the capitol told the clerk that she would have her father call and look at the coat and to tell him its price was $15 and she would pay the difference

That evening when the speaker reached his abode his daughter told of the coat she had selected and asked him to get it the following morning He did so and bought it for $15 Arriving at the capitol attired in his new purchase the speaker went to the appropriations committee room There he was greeted by Representative Hemenway of Indiana and other members

My gracious Uncle Joe aren't you putting on lots of style here of late? That's a fine overcoat you have on I don't understand how you can afford to be so extravagant and factidious in your habits' said Mr Hemenway

'This is a good coat at a cheap price," remarked Mr Cannon as he straightened up and buttoned the coat its full length in an apparent manner of great satisfaction and pride

It must have cost you at least $40 or $50 Uncle Joe, said the Indiana congressman

'This is a bargain overcoat only cost me $15' proudly replied the speaker

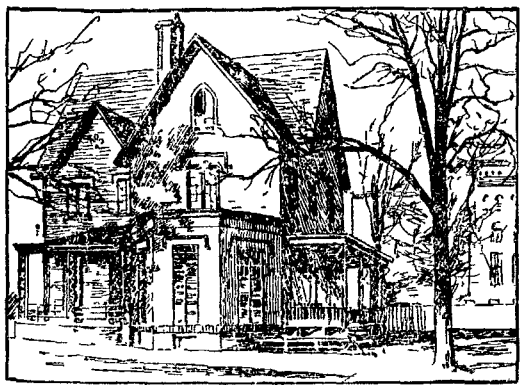
'I'll give you $35 for it" said Mr Hemenway, reaching deep down for his wallet

I'll take it,' answered the speaker, who was then peeling off the overcoat as fast as was possible

For some reason or other the Indiana statesman did not buy the coat but if he had the members of the Cannon family would have suffered an expensive joke It is not known whether the speaker has yet found out the real, actual cost of his fine coat

PHASES OF LIFE FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

THE PASSING OF A FAMOUS NEW YORK LANDMARK.

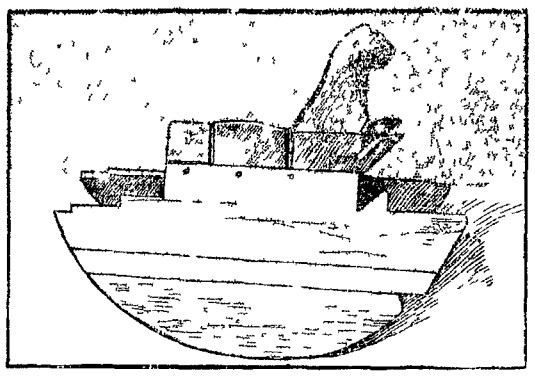


With the beginning of work on the immense institute for medical research which John D Rockefeller is erecting in New York a famous old landmark is to be torn down This is the Clinton mansion home of the first governor of New York and house where George Washington was entertained so hospitably until its disappearance the mansion looked exactly as it did when it was built in 1747 barring of course the usual signs of advancing age For over a quarter of a century it was used by *the Pastime Athletic club The location on a* hill overlooking the East river is still very choice and it is not difficult to imagine how beautiful the house and grounds must have looked in Washington's day when the north line of the city of New York was over three miles to the south

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW AS THE CARTOONISTS SEE HIM.

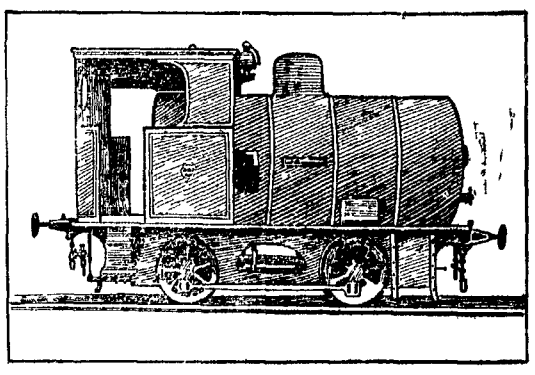
The accompanying illustration reproduced from a drawing by Max Beerbohm is characteristic of the spirit in which many of his contemporaries regard George Bernard Shaw the indefatigable journalist critic and playwright who has for years been prominent in the literary life of London Mr Shaw was born in 1856 in Dublin from which city he went to London in 1876 and soon attracted wide attention by combining agitation in favor of socialism with criticism of the fine arts The scope of his activity is evinced by his multifarious literary output which includes philosophic essays treatises on *socialism* criticisms in music and the drama and a number of plays It might be added that Mr Shaw is an ardent vegetarian

A ROCKING HORSE WITH A HISTORY.



Great historical interest attaches to the dilapidated rocking horse shown in the accompanying illustration It was used 200 years ago as the boy owner being the ill fated English monarch Charles I It is kept at Cheshunt Great *House He fondly hopes* that it is regarded as a treasured possession There are few toys boasting such longevity and its age proves that the makers of the long ago must have been careful workmen who used good materials

A FIRELESS STEAM ENGINE.



There has recently been built at Dusseldorf Germany a steam engine designed for shunting in explosive factories Instead of manufacturing its own steam it is charged with steam from stationary boilers and one charge is sufficient for several hours work The advantage of such an engine in a place where dust or gunpowder is handled in large quantities is obvious It is said that the cost of operating it is only half that of an ordinary locomotive

PAINTING POPE PIUS' PORTRAIT.

The accompanying illustration is reproduced from a photograph taken at the Vatican not long ago and shows Pope Pius X sitting for his portrait the artist being the celebrated portrait painter H J Thaulow Among the *many notables who have sat for portraits by Mr Thaulow may be mentioned Mr Gladstone Leo XIII the late* Lord Tweedmouth the Duke of Fife the Grand Duke Michael of Russia the Grand Duchess Vladimir and Lord George Dundas

SOCIAL HEAD OF THE BRITISH EMBASSY.

Idom has the wife of an English ambassador to the United States had more aristocratic family connections than the present charming hostess of the British legation at Washington Lady Durand She is the daughter of Pengammouth Sandys of Cornwall whose family has lived on the same estate for nearly five centuries and is directly connected with some of the noblest families of England She married Lord Durand then Sir Henry in 1875 and now will him through all his Bengal service Both are distinguished writers They have one daughter and a son

LADY DURAND

AN AMERICAN PANTHEON.

Bartholdi Would Have All Presidents Buried on Bedloe's Island

The New York World's Paris correspondent called by appointment upon Bartholdi the famous sculptor who gave to New York the colossal statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, at his fine villa comprising studio and home with a garden and run court 8 Rue d'Assas on the left bank of the river Seine

Bartholdi said that he is always cherishing as his favorite idea the turning of Bedloe's island into a sort *of national American Pantheon* gilted with the statues of those who have contributed to their country's fame, with Washington Lafayette and other famous generals perhaps as a central group

He would also have the bodies of all the presidents removed to Bedloe's Island and would have a comprehensive museum of national relics established He believes that such a spot would prove a Mecca for all Americans inspiring patriotism into the young Besides he thinks intending would grasp and learn to revere the history of the new country while yet at its very gate

Tortured to Death by Hot Eggs

The Rev M N Topoff now in the United States received from Sofia Bulgaria from an official of the Bulgarian National Bank who is a Macedonian a letter containing an account of Turkish atrocities in Macedonia says the New York Tribune The letter says in part

Have you heard that Lazar Racheff of Mehomia died a month ago in Salonika? You know that he was in prison In Mehomia he has been fearfully tortured They (the Turks) burned him with eggs that had been cut of boiling water He was laid on his back and on his bare breast the hot eggs just taken out of boiling water were rolled In consequence of this awful torture was contracted in his chest and he died in the Salonika prison Having been asked by an old Protestant woman who visited him just before his death agony if he had any wish that she could convey to his family he replied My only wish at present is to be laid in the grave in a possible

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NINETY-TWO YEARS OF AGE

Is William Feighley of Climax at Time of His Death.

THE FATHER OF FAMILY OF SIXTEEN CHILDREN

Twenty Eight Grandchildren and Six-Three Great Grandchildren—Caledonia Lodges Install Officers Marriage in the Village Hogs Drown Horse Falls and Breaks Leg

Caledonia Jan 15—[Special]—Mr William Feighley aged ninety two years died at his home in Climax last Saturday morning his death being caused by pneumonia He was the father of sixteen children five of whom with twenty eight grandchildren and sixty three great grandchildren remain to mourn his death Funeral services were held at Canaan Monday forenoon

District Deputy Wilson of Waldo installed the following I O O F officers last Saturday night H L Rinker N G W P Makeever V G H L Rule recording secretary O N Hindley financial secretary Fred Busch treasurer J W Drew trustee W W Hunt R S to N G W R Claypool L S to N G H L Patterson warden C A Highly conductor John Kinnamon O G Pete Tennant I G G R Apt R S S Charles Busch L S S H L Morton R S to V G W V Conway L S to V G

Miss Pete Schlientz returned to Florence Salinger of Crestline this week

Nearly $14 000 was collected at the bank by I J Schoonhaut Monday and Tuesday for taxes for Claridon Scott and Tully townships

H B Rice who reside northeast of this place lost three hogs last Friday morning by falling through the ice and drowning in a gravel pit They had gone out on the ice to drink and were unable to get back

The W F M society served an elegant supper at the parsonage Wednesday evening On account of the inclemency of the weather the crowd was small

A series of meetings was commenced at Canaan church last Sunday evening but on account of the smallpox near it was decided to abandon them for a few weeks

W W Drew of Luna was calling on old friends at this place the first of the week

Columbia Lodge No 140 Knights of Pythias installed the following officers at its regular meeting last Monday night P C R K Combs C C Willis Hipsher V C Mell Rice prelate V L Hipsher M of V K R Combs M of W W S Kimble M of F A M Dill M of E H M Hart K of R and S John Tolhow I C Matt Neal O C Phillip Meisenhelt trustee P W Albright L C Donnenwirth was the installing officer

Last Sunday evening at 6 o'clock Miss Mabel Albright was joined in holy wedlock to John James at the home of the bride's sister Mrs Emil Ehlers Rev John Droffelbaugh officiated The bride is the third daughter of Mr and Mrs I W Albright who reside on Water street and the groom is a prosperous young farmer from near Monnett The young couple will go to housekeeping in the spring on a farm near Prospect

A sleighload of young people from this place was entertained at the Winemiller home north of town last Friday evening The evening was spent with lunch and other games and at the proper hour oysters were served by the hostesses

Esther Temple No 90 R Thirteone Sisters installed the following officers last Tuesday evening P C Catherine Highly, M E C, Bertha Ehlers P S Blanche Tedrow I J Caroline Albright M of I Alice Frey M of F Laura Pittman M of R and C Mayme Hart O G Georgetta Meister Mrs Emma Geddis acted as installing officer After the close of the business meeting Mrs Bertha Ehlers served light refreshments to the members

Miss Naomi Fittman entertained a party of her young friends last Friday evening at a leap year party The occasion was given in honor of her fourteenth birthday Miss Naomi proved a very charming hostess Refreshments were served

Last Saturday night after the I O O F lodge had completed its business meeting it was invited to the banquet room which has just been constructed and was served to a three course supper which had been prepared by the Rebekahs After supper both lodges gave drills and a number of musical selections were rendered

Mrs F L Baker spent the week with relatives near Fulton

I A Resler attended a lumbermen convention in Columbus Wednesday

Mell Iden and Henry Lyman attended the inauguration at Columbus Monday

Mr and Mrs J M Blair of New Lexington were the guests of Frank Rinker and family the first of the week

The Patrician Star lodge initiated one candidate into the mysteries of their order last Friday night

Last Saturday afternoon a horse owned by Lund Shriver broke his leg while pulling on a load of logs The logs were loaded on a wagon and Mr Shriver had picked up the lines and gave the word to start when he heard one thing snap and going around to the other side found the animal down with its left hind leg broken The horse was killed by one of the party of loggers

The old water haul used by the railroad was torn down last Saturday and hauled away It had been in use twenty eight years A new one takes its place

A car loaded with cattle was derailed west of town last Friday evening by a freight crew while switching The wrecking crew from Galion came down and set it back on the track

MORRAL SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Village Church Gets a New Organ A Lot of Personals

Morral Jan 15 [Special]—The Morral Sunday school has elected the following officers for the year

Jim Ovington superintendent Mary Dolor assistant superintendent Dennis Bird treasurer S E Morral organist Hazel Shultz and Ben Welsh librarians

The M E church has purchased a new organ from C W Faller of Marion

Mr and Mr Harry Sauer were guests of Mr Floyd Kennard family last Sunday

Mr Williams is sick with lagrippe

Mr S S Whitman and family visited Sunday with the Intermans a vacation Monday and Tuesday

Messrs John Brady and John Walburn are completing new houses

Mr W V Bedell of Bucyrus was in town Thursday on business

Miss Zoe Barnthouse has returned home after spending a month in Missouri

Mr and Mr C E Barnthouse of Upper Sandusky are guests at the H E Barnthouse home

Mr Charles Welsh and daughter Miss were in Marion last Monday

Mrs Conrad Hartman was called to Forest on account of the serious illness of her father

Mr Kennard who has been quite ill is improving

Mr and Mr H V D Lamb and family visited at Forest last Thursday

Miss Harold Schultz is sick

Now is the time to get mayflower chop in millinery at Mrs Ehlers Green Camp Also a full line of Butterick supplies embracing fall and winter and many other articles both valuable and useful in the millinery line

8,000 FISH ARE CAUGHT

Since Last Saturday Night by the People of Green Camp.

FISH PLENTIFUL AT AN OPENING IN RIVER ICE

The Danger of Theater Going by Christian People Is Touched Upon at Some Length by a Green Camp Pastor—Echoes of the Iroquois Horror at Chicago

Green Camp Jan 15—[Special]—Saturday last it was discovered by someone that at an opening in the ice caused by the flow of a large hitch running into the river a great number of fish had gathered Soon crowds of men and boys were engaged in fishing Up to the time it is stated that 8 000 fish have been hauled from between the ice some of which are very nice and all would be if they were if not for the lines which are beyond number ing with bundles of them tied up in sheaf and thrown in between

A son was born to Mr and Mrs McClellan Friday evening

Mrs Wohlgamuth of Prospect was the guest of Rev and Mrs Cartwright one day last week

Miss Cora Lyon visited Sunday with Miss Ina Decker of Prospect

Miss Nellie Fox of Broadway was in the village Monday looking after business

Mr I C Lyon is engaged in putting down a well on the town property of Mr D Smeltzer

Mr Williams who lost his right hand in a corn shredder some two months ago and who since that time has been cared for at the Dr C L Sawyer sanatorium at Marion returned to his home west of town Wednesday

Mrs Collich Kellar returned home Monday last after attending the funeral of her brother in law Phillip Yawn which occurred Sunday at Ohio City his late home

Miss Dessie Fish is visiting relatives in Dayton

Miss Alma Temple is the guest of friends in Agosta

Mrs Orrie Johnston is the guest of Agosta friends

The missionary society met Thursday at the home of Mrs Free

The Ladies Aid society of the M E church held its regular meeting the first Thursday in the month at which time they reorganized by electing the old officers with the exception of the president and vice president whose places were exchanged Mrs Robert Petty being president and Mrs Lamb vice president for the year to come

Mr Nellie Stockwell visited a couple of days the first of the week with friends in Marion

Mrs Lulu Court of Marion is now writing her Green Camp letters

The M E Sunday school will reorganize next Sunday at 9 o'clock when there will be preaching, services conducted by Rev I J Webster

Mrs Mina Ravl of Marion spent a few hours at her Green Camp home and also attended church services and Sunday school here Sunday

Rev I J Cartwright preached a very strong sermon from the pulpit of the U B church Sunday morning Crown bringing in many striking illustrations and touching on the frequents the need the danger in general of the not acting by christian people

Mrs Viletta Johnston was the guest of Mrs C P McConnell of Marion Thursday of last week

Miss Etta Withers one of the Iroquois teachers spent Sunday with her parents Mr and Mrs Walters north of Marion

Mrs I J Webster returned Wednesday afternoon from a two days visit with her cousin Miss Ellis and another old school friend in the city of Columbus

As all evening services are forbidden in this precaution against smallpox Rev I J Webster will go to Mc Combs Chapel to-day Mr Reading in charge of meeting next week if his health will permit

The U B Sunday school starts out for the year 1904 with the following officers elected

E W Stoll superintendent W P Laughlin assistant superintendent Miss Glen Ritzler secretary Denton Lash assistant secretary Miss May Winemiller treasurer Miss Vera Schmelzer corresponding librarian Miss Pearl Savage organist Miss Edith Welch assistant organist Miss Nora Savage and Willa Johnston librarians and Mr Homer Wynn superintendent of the home department

Mr Decker of Prospect recently visited Mr I C Lyon

Rev and Mrs I J Cartwright were guests of Mr and Mrs W F Umpher one day last week

Mr Bert Cates moved his household effects to Marion last Tuesday where he is employed at the Marion Steam Shovel shops

St Peter bur—As New Years gifts the Czar has to appointed Grand Duke Michael Nicholaivitch to his present position minister of justice and the Grand Duke of Leuchtenberg is governor of the province of Nichtwartzen

Chicago—Chas Netcher proprietor of the Boston Department store has building insured for $500 000 This is the largest single insurance policy written on any Chicago

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SCHOOL RE-OPENS IN SMALLPOX DISTRICT

School House in Sub District No 6 of Richland Fumigated

The school in sub district No 6 of Richland township closed three weeks on account of smallpox in the district was reopened Monday The rooms had been thoroughly fumigated by Health Officer I M Ebert and the books of the children coming from the infected house were burned It is reported that Officer Ebert narrowly escaped fatal injuries handling the contaminated

Tuesday the house of Barney Weber and the Rudel family were disinfected and the family released from quarantine The Health officer from Marion attended the fumigation of the rooms Mr Weber is considerably marked

FORMER RESIDENT OF SCOTT TOWN MARRIES

A Maid of Birmingham Alabama Becomes Upper Enjoyed

Cochranton Jan 15—[Special]—Mr Perry A Drake was married at Montgomery Alabama to Miss Cora L Hamblin Monday December 8 He with his happy companion are residing at Hotel Bon Air Birmingham Mr Drake is head inspector for the government

The Ladies Aid society gave a supper at the town hall here Tuesday night There was quite a huge crowd and an enjoyable time ensued

Mr H V Smith residing two and one half mile northwest of here has sold his farm

WEST VIRGINIAN MURDERS TWELVE-YEAR OLD BOY

Huntington W Va Jan 16—Tom my Johnson a twelve year old boy was murdered at Thacker Wednesday evening by Otto Stafford aged five the murderer being intoxicated at the time The Johnson lad was twelve years old Wednesday and his murderer presented him with a toy pistol as a birthday present The little fellow while on the street playfully snapped the pistol at Stafford and started away Stafford pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot the boy twice through the head killing him instantly

Stafford was quickly taken out of town by officers to prevent a lynching and now in the Mingo county jail

$100,000 GIFT IN HONOR OF HOAR

Worcester Mass Jan 1—The chairman of the exercises at the dedication of the new library building at Clark University Thursday announced the gift which President Hall announced a gift to the university of $100 000 from Andrew Carnegie The gift was accepted

Mr Carnegie said he made the gift in honor of Senator Hoar who is president of the board

HYPOTHECATES BONDS AND USES THE CASH

Trusted Treasurer of a Fraternal Order Goes Wrong

Toledo Jan 15—In the petition made to the Circuit Court today W W Smith admitted that as treasurer he had hypothecated $1 000 in bonds and used $1 000 in money He said that sickness in his family and other troubles induced him to find financial strains in the difficulties temporarily to tide himself over The loss of his position made it impossible for him to replace it so he made the confession Smith is one of the best known residents of Toledo and has been treasurer for the lodge for twenty years The bonds and money belonged to the widows and orphans fund

IT WILL RENDER ITS DECISIONS JANUARY 29

Concludes Consideration of Matters Before It Thursday

The judges composing the circuit court completed their consideration of the cases submitted to them Thursday evening and will report their decisions on January 29

When the court convenes again on the date given it may take up the case of McCune first Wallace and include in it the decisions

MARIETTA IS TO HAVE MAMMOTH REFINERY

Marietta O Jan 1—Officials of the Pure Oil company are in this city closing a deal for C A Cameron & Sons oil property in this county It includes 60 acres with 1 200 barrel daily production and the price paid was $1 10 000

It is announced upon good authority that the Pure Oil company will at once erect a mammoth refinery here to cater to the local production

YOUNG WIFE GETS VERDICT FOR $5,000

St Louis Mo Jan 1—After being out twelve minutes the special jury in the $5 000 damage suit of Mrs Jessie Bornmeister against her husbands parents Mr and Mrs Harry L Bornmeister returned a verdict Thursday for $5 000 for the plaintiff

Mrs Bornmeister charged that the defendants alienated the affections of her husband Harry Jr

TWELVE WORK-HOUSE PRISONERS ESCAPE

Memphis Tenn Jan 1—Twelve work house prisoners broke jail in the state at Brunswick escaped Thursday They captured the guns of the guards while they were being fed out to the duty and ran away Sixteen minutes an effort to escape but four were caught and one shot Both the guards were serving long terms with one exception

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB ENTERTAINED

At the Home of Mr and Mrs William Drake of La Rue

La Rue Jan 1—[Special]—W L Peck attended the inauguration exercises at Columbus Monday

Miss Elsie Bell visited with her parents Mr and Mr John Bell Friday and Tuesday

Joe Crowley Jr visited in Marion today

Mrs E D Horton of Agosta while crossing the street in front of the Horton store a few days ago fell very severely injuring her right hip

The funeral of Michael Holderstott was held at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock In the absence of Rev Charles Fullerton Revs Messrs Sutton and La Rue conducted the service following which the body was interred in the new cemetery Mrs Jefferson P W and Lewis Holderstott of Marion attended the funeral

Lloyd Topliff spent Tuesday with friends in Marion

Mrs Mayme Jones and Miss Mayme Chaney visited friends in Marion Wednesday

Mrs Joiner of Toledo formerly a resident of La Rue was in the village the latter part of this week

Mrs John Zieg and son returned home Wednesday after a few days visit with relatives in Marion

Dr Dowell of Agosta was in the village Tuesday

Mrs B F Waples of Marion is visiting her daughter Mrs Sullivan Raub on South High street this week

Mrs William Lutz visited with friends in Marion during the forepart of this week

W I Thibaut and F W Smith infirmary directors were here on county business last Tuesday

Jerry Jones and J W Gaston were in Marion on business Wednesday

The Twentieth Century club gave an elegant reception at the home of Mr and Mr William Drake in honor of Mr and Mrs M C Lyon last Tuesday evening The house was beautifully decorated in ferns and carnations which rendered the interior attractive Indeed About forty persons enjoyed the hospitality of the host and hostess The evening was taken up with social games and amusements During the course of the evening dainty refreshments were served

After a two weeks visit with relatives here Mr and Mrs A W Kemler returned to their home at Albion Michigan Saturday

Dr Shira and Joseph Hauser were at Marion on business Wednesday

Columbus O—A resolution declaring the coal trust and condemning the combination between coal companies and railroads was overwhelmingly defeated by the miners state convention this afternoon

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THE DEFENDER OF DESTINY

By HOWARD FIELDING

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When Stanley Morton came to the end of his rope he was provided one of the most usual modes of that calamity a wasted one depending upon him, a waste one whom he was especially called upon to consider

In his room between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening he wrote two brief letters of farewell to relatives who had expressed sympathy with his recent misfortunes and one to a girl whom he had not seen in three years There had been a time when he had fancied himself in love with this girl but common sense might have told him that the affair had been no more than an infatuation less serious indeed than several others in his career a playing with fire in which both parties had fortunately escaped injury His letter to her caused a few tears otherwise there was no reason to expect any in that quarter

Yet when a young man has eaten his last dinner and is sitting alone with a revolver in a dreary room whose walls seem to be slowly closing in upon him it is crowding him like the sides of a coffin he is liable to a sentimental readiness a self pity which makes him ready to tell his sad story to somebody who will be afflicted sympathetically So Morton had written the letter to the girl and had found himself shedding tears over it and fancying it a really remarkable literary production As he was preparing to seal it he read it through again smiled bitterly and contemptuously at its absurdity and threw it into the fire

He had expected to have enough money to pay for such simple services as his mortal part might require but there had been an error in his calculations In paying his bill at the boarding house after dinner he had discovered that the amount of the accumulated indebtedness was considerably larger than he had supposed There remained to him therefore the sum of $.20 which was entirely insufficient to meet the requirement of the situation It was not to be helped however The best thing he could do was to inclose certain pawn tickets in an envelope with directions for their use Perhaps the value of the articles in excess of the loans that had been made upon them might be enough to satisfy an undertaker The revolver too would be worth something

As to the small amount of cash there came to him a sudden temptation to spend it A strain of music had been haunting him all day and at this juncture I remembered that the orchestra in a certain beer garden on the east side sometimes played the piece He would like to hear it again Perhaps also there was an unrecognized intention of stimulating his courage in the most unworthy fashion ever devised by man at any rate he found himself thanking of a good wine which was sold at a moderate price in that garden

Music gave him good thoughts as a rule weekend his mind And he had felt it to be was dying too bitterly In the confusion of his weary brain it seemed a gentle thing to go and listen for an hour or two to the excellent music of Herr Steinert's orchestra

While it seemed to him that he was still considering the matter his hands had found his hat and coat and his legs had carried him out of the room On the stairs he met a colored boy employed in the house and was suddenly seized with the temptation to give the money to him Why He had never liked the boy and had always thought him a bad servant Clearly the impulse was not honest and Morton preferred sincere selfishness to an insincere charity

The beer garden was exceptionally bright and cheerful on this particular evening at the first glance but when Morton had seated himself and ordered some he discovered that his closest neighbors were a party of course people respectable enough undoubtedly by the usual narrow rule laid down for such judgments yet offensive in a variety of ways The women were many of them dressed in the same manner that an ill trained and slattern clerk in a store will sometimes hold up a neck scarf under his own chin to show how it would look on a gentleman The men displayed large sums of money when they paid the meager charges for their entertainment

Yet these people must in a sense be ranked as the winners in the very game which had proved too much for Morton His trouble was or at least seemed to be pecuniary The sight of the successful competitors made Morton the more willing to abandon the contest and yet after a little while, perhaps under the influence of the wine a desire for further striving began to take possession of him

He did not doubt and had never doubted his ability to struggle with the fate but the present had him by the throat He was the victim of a calamity His business associate had stripped him bare and wrecked the enterprise by a series of frauds that were the more easily successful because of their irrational profitless and hideous absurdity If Morton had had a few hundred dollars for immediate needs he would have felt that there was a possibility of beginning to repair the damage but he had been left without resources and he could not take care of himself and the wreckage of the business at the same time Moreover he was exhausted overstrained and nervously prostrated He had therefore chosen rest Yet when the wine warmed his heart he began to perceive how easy it would be for fate to rescue him even at this last moment if the powers above so willed it.

He lingered over the wine and the dreams bought a little food at last and a good cigar and near midnight emerged from the garden absolutely penniless A few drops of rain were falling, and the air was sharp Outside the circle of the gardens lights the street seemed oppressively dark He must walk a long way and he dreaded the goal of it Upon the pall of the damp and dark night he saw a vision of his dreary room he saw the broad green topped table and his own form fallen forward upon it the head upon the arms with a widening red stain around it all Some old word that had been said to him in praise of his intractable tangle of yellow hair came back to him with an absurd effect of pathos

In the midst of this dreaming there came a great thrill He stopped hesitated a moment whether to proceed or to return and at last retraced his steps It seemed to him that all this happened before he became aware of the

'I couldn't go by,' said he 'and leave you standing there"

cause He had seen something living upon the sidewalk but he was already stooping to pick it up before he realized that the sight of this thing had brought him back

It was a small roll of money fastened with an elastic band Morton stepped into a hallway where a dim light burned and counted his treasure —counted it a dozen times before he was sure of the result Three hundred and twenty dollars—not very much but enough

'I am out of it out of it' Morton repeated aloud over and over again "This takes care of me and I'll take care of everything else

He thrust the money into his pocket and walked briskly along the street With the assistance of fate he was undoubtedly committing a species of robbery yet his controlling sentiment was one of deep and (if the word may be pardoned) reverent gratitude He seemed to be looking upward toward the Supreme Beneficence with the overpowering and utterly simple thankfulness of a child And all the while some primitive instinct deep seated was saving for him I'll remember this I'll make this good to some other poor devil before I die

It would be singular in such a world of sin as this if an enthusiast for benevolence should need to wait long before finding an object upon which to bestow help To Morton the chance came speedily and in a most surprising form

As he strode along through the night that was not cold my more nor in the least degree unpleasant in his estimation he was aware of a woman who came down the steps of a high stoop house She was in sharp silhouette to him for there was a bright electric light on the corner beyond her To Morton she seemed young and well dressed and he fancied that her looks must match this unsubstantial impression So much in a moment Then he perceived that she staggered slightly upon the steps and saved herself by a good grip of the iron railing leaning at last against the stone pillar at the bottom as if unable to stand without support

She was still leaning there when Morton passed and he caught a good glimpse of her face though she tried to shield it with her hand He saw that she was scarcely beyond girlhood and that she had the look of innocence and sincerity the unspoiled look one sees so rarely in great cities even upon the faces of those who might honestly wear it He saw also that she had big brown eyes and that there were tears in them

Morton's pace carried him beyond the girl and he was hardly near enough to startle her when he suddenly wheeled around.

"It would be the greatest favor that one human being ever did to another' said he if you'd tell me what's the trouble and let me try to help you out of it

The girl's hand dropped from before her face She stared at him with an expression which combined with her attitude as she stood backed firmly against the stone pillar gave a strong effect of self poise

'I couldn't go by' said he and leave you standing there with tears in your eyes Forgive me'

You are very kind said the girl "but there really isn't anything to do

He perceived that she had lost her first fear of him that she believed him to be sincere She did so believe and the explanation is the best in the world —he really was sincere he hadn't an impulse in his heart except the single desire to help her

There is always something to be done said Morton and his voice had a ring of earnestness and cheer that surprised him very much Don't say that there isn't don't think it

He had taken a step or two toward her She was looking up into his face with a searching curiosity partly due to the singularity of his manner and partly to the unfavorable position of the light which was almost directly behind him

And now said he that we have started our creed and nailed our colors to the mast let's hear what's the trouble

I haven't any place to go said the girl with the frankness of desperation 'I am locked out of this house where I've been living All my things are in there I haven't so much as a hand kerchief nor—not an umbrella she added as a few heavy drops of rain dashed in the strong rays of the lamp

That woman is holding them for my bill She can hold them till the day of judgment I can't help it and I don't particularly want to

Morton's mind had been electrified by his recent contemplation of death and the sun of his new hope was rising in a calm and vivid atmosphere He beheld certain matters in this world with an unaccustomed accuracy of vision and it seemed to him a crime as black as murder that this girl should have been cast upon the street at midnight for a debt

Locked out? he said and he glanced at the house with a shudder I think your landlady's grandfather must have been a wrecker one of those fellows who prowled along the rocks for the treasure of lost ships and cut off the hands that were thrust up to them for help out of the sea There she is, peeping at us around the edge of that curtain'

'She knows I'm here replied the girl, but she doesn't believe I've got any money and so she doesn't answer the bell I rang only once I haven't the heart to face her"

'If you could go to some friend's house for the night — Morton began

The girl shook her head with a quick, impatient movement

There is none whom I can go to in such a strait as this she said I've been trying to earn my living by little foolish decorative painting on china I'm quite good at it but I'm useless and silly in money matters I've been running behind constantly and drawing upon a tiny legacy to help out But that's all gone

Morton was staggered as a man always is by the industrial problem of the opposite sex when presented in the concrete But his faith in Providence was too recent to be shaken

It doesn't make a bit of difference,' he said You can get along somehow I'll lend you money enough to pay this bill and tide over the immediate future Now please don't deny me this pleasure If you knew how I feel about it you'd see that it's your positive duty to let me be of this small service to you

Really I can't, said she 'You must see yourself that it's impossible If I had hope of paying you—if I weren't a proved failure —

At your age! he exclaimed 'Child you amaze me Why you haven't begun to make a fight yet You will conquer this world and have it under your heel before you get through with it. I can read so much in your eyes

I wish I had your pluck she replied I can read that in every line of your voice and hear it in every tone of your voice But I'm a coward' she continued in a high pitched tone that foretold more tears Don't waste your time trying to help me'

If you think that I will leave you here upon the street in this plight he said you haven't read my face very well Talk of impossibilities! That's a real one And there's no reason for your despair Believe me I understand it No man could understand it better I have had my own despair and I have had my lesson Hope hope ever! The gods may sometimes pity a coward—I know of one instance of the kind—but they give all that courage asks because they feel that the payment is due Now let's go up and ring that door bell'

You despise my cowardice' she began

No I don't he protested 'I have no right—least of all men But I see your error It is always wrong and foolish to give way The strength of one's heart is irresistible if one will trust it and go forward fearlessly You mustn't think that I'm always preaching like this or that I intend to keep you out on those cold stones all night to hearken to my exalted wisdom My real business is with that door bell

In his enthusiasm he overlooked the fact that the interview with the hard hearted landlady might present some cause for embarrassment to the young lady and indeed she herself had not gone so far as to consider this feature of the matter

'Wait one moment" she cried 'I don't want you to think that I'm too easily thrown into despair but—but really it has been very hard My little property was in the hands of a trustee a lawyer who lives in Brooklyn He has doled it out to me most disagreeably, and this evening when I went over there to ask him for some more to pay this bill he was simply atrocious We had a desperate interview I assure you and it ended by his cheating me most disgracefully'

It did' cried Morton 'Well well attend to his case tomorrow What did he do'

He paid me what he said remained due to me she answered It was not more than half but he made me sign a receipt in full and then he practically turned me out of his house My father's friend—fancy it!'

'He paid you!' echoed Morton 'Why I thought you said What did you do with it'

I lost it" said the girl in a choked whisper I put it in the bosom of my dress It was in a roll—$320—and it must have fallen out —

There was silence between them in the midst of which Morton could hear vague noises from the four boundaries of the great city cries laughter and a strange clamor as of the heartless hunting of savages Then it all passed away

'Thank God!' he cried 'I found it Here it is

He put the money into her hand and taking her almost roughly by the arm he helped her up the steps

'Now you're all right he said 'You've had your lesson as I had mine —you'll remember my mentioning it Never do pain again There are strange ways in this world There are indeed hand and cruel ways that lead out of it But in all the way all's well! Remember that Good night

But I haven't thanked you! I must see you again You haven't told me who you are the girl was babbling, while the tears streamed down her cheeks

'Here is my card' said he 'If you will permit me to call— tomorrow? Yes yes tomorrow

He was on the dark street again walking rapidly

'I've been talking through my hat to that girl" he said to himself but by the living jingo I've got to stand by it now After what I said to her I can't be such a whelp as to— No no it won't do I must fight the thing through somehow"

A Polite Pickpocket.

In the gentle art of separating a man from his wealth the French are not so far behind the times as might be supposed An Englishman with all the egotism and assurance of his race was displaying his money and his other minor attributes on the Boulevard des Italiens the other day when a polite Frenchman approached him and said in good English

Would monsieur be so kind as so far to gratify the desire of a lady artist in an opposite window as to stand still for five seconds until she succeeds in taking a photograph of milord face which she declares exhibits beaucoup characteres

'Oh certainly

Just a little turn of milord's head if you please There that will do A thousand thanks

And the Frenchman departed with milord's watch Vanity had stuck out all over the Briton and the Frenchman had been quick to take advantage of his weakness

Exchange of Compliments

The village sexton in addition to being gravedigger acted as a stonecutter house repairer and furniture remover

The local doctor having obtained a more lucrative appointment in another county he employed the sexton to assist in his removal

When it came to settling up accounts the doctor deducted an old compliment due by the sexton He wrote at the same time objecting to the charge made for removing his furniture

If this was steady it would pay much better than gravediggin'

The sexton replied

Indade Oi wud be glad to 'ave a steady job Gravediggin is very slack since you left —Spare Moments

'I love my friend said an Englishman to some friends who were entertaining him in New York I love it so well that I suppose when I come to die I'll be like old Peregrine Bagmans the ship chandler Old Peregrine as he lay on his deathbed hated to depart He bemoaned his hard lot He seemed to want to live forever

But Peregrine his wife said you are going to a better place

Ah he answered there's no place like old England

The Watchers

He—Do you believe that there is such a thing as true lasting love?

She Possibly but I sometimes doubt it

He—Well there's Mr and Mrs Gussing for example They have been married ten years and they seem to never want to lose sight of each other Doesn't that look like true and lasting love?

She—It may be that but it looks to me more like true and lasting jealousy.

HSIAO C'HING'S STRATAGEM

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The heart of Shu Nu was gone from her keeping which was a shameful thing in a maiden who was not betrothed Moreover it was a foreigner who had bewitched the daughter of Li Amei a certain stronely made Englishman named Thorndyke who for his sins was forced to live in the province of Hupeh He kept guard over the twenty miles of steam road between Tientsin and the capital of Tsikow of which Li Amei was district judge

When Thorndyke arrived at Tsikow he was dragged by the coolies up the hill to the house set apart for the district engineer Willins was the man Thorndyke succeeded in office and he made ready to depart but that night they sat up late lolling on the back veranda sipping sweetened water and whisky

They scared me once and they know it so unless you understand them you had best go back and save your skin said the departing one

Thorndyke looked with contempt at his senior in office

Afraid of these people? That's rot Willins An Englishman could stand off twenty of them

The older man listened quietly to the newcomer's idiocy He only said But there are 400 000 000 of them and departed toward bed

At 7 sharp Willins climbed into the antiquated rattletrap hand trucked constant and but Thorndyke remained behind full of enthusiasm for his work and the Chinese

He changed a water tank from a place where it suited people and landed it among somebody's ancestral graves whereupon the man stabbed the engineer but Thorndyke killed him with his own knife

The natives swarmed around the foreigner but Li Amei harangued them and the matter was settled by the payment of twenty ounces of silver

Thorndyke had to put the land back in its old position He suffered from a kind of numb bewilderment

Yet in place of staying quietly at home when he was not well he was cursed with a desire to learn more about the Chinese He commenced writing a book entitled A Searchlight on China

Li Amei the father of Shu Nu was a third rank mandarin and a man of great learning—that is to say he had repeated by memory the four classics and the five canons a feat worthy of Confucius himself This man felt an interest in Thorndyke because he had saved his life and he desired to learn if he had performed a good action

So Li Amei made the Englishman welcome to his yamen and instructed him in the minor mysteries of which the famous war game of China

The magistrate possessed the habit of sleeping frequently and while Li Amei slept Thorndyke roamed about the outer courtyard A well supplied society and is therefore interesting, and one afternoon he ventured to place his hands on the wall and draw his head above the top

Shu Nu was reclining upon a wadded comforter stretched on the grass and beneath the jasmine blossoms She appeared to the intruder as a most attractive object for scientific research and the fact that Thorndyke hung by his arms during five minutes proved that he was well muscled

The next day he dropped over the wall and lay at her feet She was a Tartar maiden and the Manchoos never bind their daughters feet so those the silk slippers with the wooden soles exposed were cream tinted but perfectly formed

The jasmines were between the wall and the woman's quarters Thorndyke had picked up quite a little of the colloquial dialect which is not so difficult as people imagine and as he had made love before he got along extremely well Shu Nu was seventeen and of an exotic temperament and she permitted him to adore her and to kiss her hands but she resolutely refused to be subdued on the mouth for the action appeared to her disgusting

So here was a pretty affair taking place in the honorable courtyard attached to Li Amei's yamen and when Hsiao Ching discovered it he turned a dozen somersaults in his deadly rage and swore vengeance Unfortunately he made a mistake for he reclimbed the plum tree from whence he had beheld the courtship of the foreign fiend and Li Amei's daughter She had heard his choke of horror and caught a glimpse of his pale face as he descended the tree

Instantly she told Thorndyke of their misfortune and he turned cold

What shall we do' he asked

'Wait replied Shu Nu Hsiao Ching, does not think I saw him consequently he will return for another look If he returns you must leap the wall and proclaim loudly that you caught him desecrating my father's house I will rush inside the women's quarters and cover my head and refute how some native has looked upon my face and that I am dishonored'

Thorndyke scanned the girl in amazement for he had not fathomed the subtleness of the oriental

Meanwhile they heard the sough sough of Hsiao Ching's garments as they scraped over the bark of the plum tree He was no more than seconds fixed in the crotch of the first limb before Shu Nu pressed the knee of her lover He was over the wall and beneath the tree in a moment while the girl ran shrieking into the house When the attendants thronged into the outer courtyard they discovered Hsiao Ching in the tree covered by the engineers revolver

The unfortunate man was hailed before the suddenly aroused magistrate and since he was taken in the act he was given eighty strokes with the bamboo and imprisoned

Ten days after this trial of Shu Nu Hsiao Ching was released as Li Amei's anger had cooled but while Hsiao Ching went up the plum tree in love with Shu Nu he came down hating Thorndyke and your friend Celestial is thoroughly human in emotions

Then Li Amei decided that he had done well in saving the life of the foreigner about which he had had his enemies misgivings and he wrote an essay on the words of Confucius but As such light on China by neglected in Thorndyke's desk He had ceased to write for he was much occupied in living and besides he would have needed a searchlight on China as a personal inconvenience at this time

Under the advice of Shu Nu Thorndyke proposed marriage with his daughter to Li Amei He played still fifth on the old man's mouth organ, while strongly his vanity clever ly and pleasing lightly over his misfortune in being beheld by Hsiao Ching, which occurrence rumor was already investing with a sinister tinge Finally he received the sanction of the Brother of Heaven himself This was obtained through one of Thorndyke's friends who was in favor with a high mandarin

Then Li Amei consented and the betrothal was made public and scandalized the populace until the Imperial edict approving the match was posted on the Board of Publication

Then was Hsiao Ching, overwhelmed with rage because the man he hated and the girl he loved were happy together He lay out all one night in a cotton field and when the dawn came he had arranged a plan which promised certain vengeance

Hsiao Ching, entered the office of Thorndyke that same morning and in a few minutes the noise of scuffling sounded and presently the coolie was thrown out of the window The engineer had not hurt him severely for he suspected that the man desired to involve him in trouble and so contented himself with thrashing him

Hsiao Ching, went about telling every one that he was afraid for his life because the foreign devil had threatened him

The next morning he was dead in the canal and from the mud under his nails and the absence of all mortal wounds it was evident that he had committed suicide by drowning The clamor of his relatives was wonderful as they bore his body into the court room

Li Amei was seated and around him stood the lictors bearing the instruments of torture Then the aged father of Hsiao Ching, set forth his complaint as follows

In a matter of violence resulting in murder Where as a certain evil disposed foreigner named Thorndyke has been striving to carry out a design on my son Hsiao Ching, and whereas he has by violence and wounding driven him to despair so that in fear of worse he has sought the Yellow Springs by drowning, therefore your petitioner files this charge praying that he may be decreed to pay the penalty with his life

Li Amei comprehended instantly this stratagem of Hsiao Ching, Nevertheless he caused the witnesses to be summoned and dispatched runners to

They discovered Hsiao Ching in the tree

bring the Englishman before him Meanwhile the relatives of the deceased adhered closely to their story although the judge had his lictors give them forty strokes of the bamboo to assist their memories

The runners returned bearing a wounded comrade and informed the judge that they had desired to bring hither the murderer with force, but that he had resisted them with violence and injured one with a rifle bullet

Then Li Amei perceived that Thorndyke was both ignorant and foolish, since, with a railroad at his command, he remained in the roundhouse instead of going to Tientsin where he would have been in safety

The engineer did more than fulfill his boast that an Englishman could stand off twenty natives He and the four white men who were in charge of the machinery kept a thousand Chinese outside the iron walls By night there were 10 000 men around that roundhouse, and the fires, which were burning every few rods glimmered and flashed over the struggling gesticulating flames The men in the roundhouse fired up their fastest locomotives When all was in readiness the circular doors were opened by the steam power and the engine moved out

For all they knew the track was torn up in a dozen places but the number mattered little One would suffice to settle their affairs It rained spears bullets and arrows for the first half mile but the roadbed was secure, and, although slightly wounded they were all alive when the engine pulled into the Tientsin station

Thorndyke hunted up the superintendent whom he found at the club playing whist The official was an old resident in China and a man of rare personal prowess He listened silently to the young engineer's talk, which ended with a request for help in order to return to his post

The man shook his head

You would not be safe there" he said or anywhere else in the east You are brave enough but you lack one essential to success in China, and that is tact

Thorndyke came west once more and Shu Nu the daughter of Li Amei wept for him under the yellow jasmines but Li Amei swore a great oath by men and gods that never again would he save the life of a foreigner

A Sermon For Young Men.

Remember son that the world is older than you are by several years; that for thousands of years it has been so full of smarter and better young men than yourself that their feet stuck out of the dormer windows, that when they died the old globe went whirling on and not one man in ten millions went to the funeral Don't be too sorry for your father because he knows so much less than you do Remember the reply of Dr Wayland to the student of Brown university who said it was an easy enough thing to make proverbs such as Solomon wrote. 'Make a few' tersely replied the old man The world has great need of young men but no greater need than the young men have for it Your clothes fit better than your father's fit him they cost more money and they are more stylish your mustache is neater the cut of your hair is better But young man the old gentleman gets the biggest salary and his homely, scrambling, signature on the business end of a check will drain more money out of a bank in five minutes than you could get out with a ream of paper and a copperplate signature in six months —Bradstreet

Blind Man's Buff.

Folklore experts are well nigh agreed in believing that blind man's buff can be traced back to very ancient rites connected with prehistoric worship. Disguising were common among our Gothic ancestors during the Yuletide festival The person hoodwinked, or blinded (for the monks at one time used their hoods for that purpose), often assumed the appearance of some animal—a goat a stag or a cow

This is confirmed by the German Julbock the goat of Yuletide as well as by drawings in Strutts Manners and Customs facsimiles of some old ones in the Bodleian manuscripts In these the covering for the head is complete and represents an animal and the game itself is played by adults Professor Child connects the game with the northern Odin the blind deity. In Scotland it is often called 'blind bane" —that is baby from the shaggy animals represented

The game was not unknown to the Greeks and Romans Rudbeck supposes it was handed down from Bacchus and that blinding was a part of the Bacchanalian orgies

Blarney

In one of the large manufacturing establishments in this city an Irishman was employed to watch one of the entrances

One day the superintendent saw the Irishman was neglecting his duty, and told him to go to the office and get his money as his services were no longer needed

The superintendent went away on business that day and was gone about a week or ten days

On his return he happened to be passing this same place and was surprised to find the Irishman he had discharged still acting as watchman

He said I thought I discharged you a couple of weeks ago

Sure says the Irishman

Well why didn't you get out when you were told?'

Oh I know when I've got a good boss If you don't know when you have a good man'

Needless to say he is still there— Philadelphia Ledger

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INCIDENTS OF CHICAGO DISASTER

Stories of Survivors of the Iroquois Theater Fire.

FRENZIED STRUGGLES FOR LIFE

How Two Baseball Players Escaped and Saved Many Lives—Young Lad by Courage and Coolness Rescued Mother and Little Girl—Comedian Told in Vain Efforts to Allay the Panic—A Child's Touching but Vain Appeal

One of the most graphic descriptions of the Iroquois theater disaster in Chicago is given by Frank Houseman a professional baseball player who with Charley Dexter another baseball player was occupying an upper box in the theater when the fire started. Here is Houseman's story:

Charley Dexter and I were in the front upper box on the right hand side. We had just been talking about the double row of little boys and girls that filled the front balcony seats. The theater was dark for the second act, and the stage was only partly lighted, too. Maybe a dozen of the chorus were on the stage singing, 'I Meet You in the Moon's Pale Light,' when I noticed a little tongue of flame back in the flies on the other side of the stage. It was up just below the bottom of the drop curtain which was raised and looked just like somebody shaking a blazing handkerchief.

Charley I said it is me to the exits. This may not be anything, but you know the dark little I will we had to come through. So we moved along quietly before anybody in the audience knew anything was wrong. We hadn't any more than got to the next door when the stage began to get smoky and you could hear the crowd in the theater begin to get worked. Just then I didn't boy came out to the front of the stage and with the little blazing bits of scenery dropping back of him he kept saying 'Don't get frightened sit still. It is only a little stage fire.' By this time the whole theater was in an uproar. Big chunks of blazing scenery began to fall. The girls on the stage were fainting, and Dexter and I rushed to a couple of exits on the east side.

'Open the doors' said I to an usher. Wait till the drop curtain comes down, he said.

By this time the crowd was getting wild and pushing against the doors. The stage was blazing, and the smoke rolling out into the body of the theater. 'For God's sake open the doors!' I shouted. The usher didn't move. Well I grabbed the fellow and threw him as far as I could and burst open the door. The minute it gave way the crowd shoved me with a rush and jammed me against a pair of iron doors that were locked. I felt of the latch and found it was like the one on my ice box at home. This is easy, I said to Dexter who had broken open another door. We caught hold of the big iron latch and with a few wrenches pulled it open. At that minute a big sheet of fire came out from the stage with a puff that drove the crowd mad. In a flash I saw Eddie Foy apparently bundled in flames and before I could catch my breath the crowd caught me and almost threw me clear across the alley leading to State street.

In that alley was the most awful sight I ever saw. Hundreds were packed with struggling, screaming people fighting to jump to the ground. They were falling like ninepins and making a pile of dead and dying under the escapes.

'One man landed on the mass of people and struggled to his knees when a woman fell on his head and stunned him dead. I saw another woman clinging to the outside of the lower fire escape. 'Jump' I yelled. It's only ten feet. As she came down I held out my arms to break her fall and she struck my shoulder. At this time the smoke was pilling out of the door we had broken open and Dexter and I worked till we were exhausted pulling out women and children who were overcome by the smoke and the horror.

It was terrible. Mothers were calling for their little ones. Little girls were screaming, and bewildered. A mass of crazy human beings were almost tearing each other to pieces trying to crowd out of that one small opening, it at we had made.

Of the deeds of heroism that marked the dreadful flight for life in the Iroquois theater horror few eclipsed an act of devotion and self sacrifice performed by fourteen year old Bertha Green son of A. W. Green chairman of the board of directors of the National Bank of Commerce.

Until I came who here like a stole in, my of a dozen and burns first gulch his mother to safety through the struggling throng, fighting fiercely in the rush and then though half suffocated I got his way back through flame and smoke and deadly gas and carried and dragged to safety a helpless little girl who was in his mother's part.

I was not brave he said. I was scared to death but I had to help mamma. I was not able to do much but I stood my ground. I saw sister fall and she said when the times come that I love I would love her as much as I did her when I shut my eyes and I did not breathe for the air seemed to burn me and burn down through it. I stepped over a lot of people who were dead I think. The seats were on fire and when I caught hold to keep from falling I burned my hands. In front of me everything seemed to be blazing and I was afraid it would spread to where we had been sitting before I could get there.

I wanted to run back and run away but I could see little Dexter lying under the seat and I could not leave her there. All I could see were the backs of the people fighting. I stamped at the doors. The flames seemed to be everywhere and when I saw where I was I got sick. Then I reached Dexter. I remember dragging her up the aisle. I thought I took her down a door where the crowd was not very big. We got through here on the seats. They were hot and burned us. I fell down when we got outside.

Miss Georgia Swift a prominent society woman of Chicago was badly battered and bruised in the panic in the theater. In telling of her experience she said:

My seat was on the first floor near the stage and when I had reached the rear of the auditorium the aisle was filled with people so that I fell. I decided it to avoid stepping on them and just as I did so my eyes were caught by those of a little boy about seven years of age who was lying on the floor unable to rise. As he saw me looking at him he said:

Won't you please please help me?

Please do.

I stooped to raise him if I could but the crowd was too thick and the rush too rude. I called him under the arms and then I was shocked over him on to my knees in the aisle. I struggled to my feet but the weight of the crowd was such that I could not turn back and I was carried out through the door. The little boy was unquestionably trampled to death and the memory of his eyes will haunt me while I live.

Winnie Gallagher a girl of twelve had one of the most remarkable escapes chronicled by those who were in the death pit. The girl occupied a seat in the third row from the front and was wedged in between older and heavier persons and still was able to fight her way through to where others perished. In some manner which she cannot explain the child found herself kicked into the air and actually fled to safety over the heads of the closely packed mass of human beings. During her struggles the girl's clothing was torn from her.

FACTS FROM FRANCE

The number of boys in France last year was 141 240 of girls 111 132 a population of 1 041 boys to every 1 000 girls.

The number of book publishers has doubled in France since 1870. There are now more than 10 who issue about twenty new books on the average every day in the year.

Two of the leading Parisian daily newspapers the Temps and the Journal des Debats still continue the custom of printing their theatrical and musical criticisms only once a week.

The Chinese sale of curios pictures furniture porcelain china and tapestry in Paris realized $1 10 000. Nearly the whole of this sum will go to benevolent institutions for musicians.

A French physician Dr Marechal advocates the passing of a law making the wearing of a corset by any woman under thirty an offense punishable by three months imprisonment if she is of age and a fine of $200 to $500 imposed on her parents or guardians if she is under age.

MODES OF THE MOMENT

Fur buckles are the latest.

Odd tips show a pointed tip of jet or metal attached to the pull.

A mixture of red prevails in millinery bright color and short nap.

A touch of tangerine or flame color forms an admirable addition to a coat of mole skin or seal.

Ombre effects are popular in millinery. This is especially the case with ostrich feathers which are dyed in a whole gamut of tints.

I've seen with the high heeled shoes that are now in vogue a special style of rubber sandal with long and strap at the back has been introduced.

Many of the fur coats have simulated waistcoats of pongee made embroidered velvet and a touch of this embroidery is introduced on the hat or toque.

Enormous are fashionable dress. Any thing that looks like enlarged gold or steel nail heads is very much used for studding belts and decorating the edge of collars.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Lucie C. Whitney has purchased the New York rights of The Isle of Spice. The book is by Allan Dowe.

Elizabeth Tyree is soon to be starred in a new Dutch-Irish play under the management of Henry B. Harris.

Arthur Collins is to put his remarkable series of Dinky Line theater into platform under the title of Twenty Five Years at Drury Lane.

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PRAISE FOR OUR GIRLS

So Much Gayer Than English Sisters, Says Indian Nabob.

PLEASED WITH AMERICAN SOCIETY

The Sahebzada Nasir Ali Khan of Rampur Declares the Real Thing in America is Hospitality—Says It Is Our Wonderful Attribute Our Birthright — Optimism Here Impresses Him

The Sahebzada Nasir Ali Khan ward of England and brother to his royal highness the Nawab Hamid Ali Khan ruler of Rampur a town in India recently returned to England after having spent several weeks in New York as the guest of Mr Jeffrey Bureen.

The Sahebzada has mingled with the common people has eaten with the elite at Sherry's has rubbed shoulders with the masses in the street cars has attended the theaters danced with the American girl penetrated into the mysteries of studio life helped New York celebrate New Years eve and has investigated the foreign quarter of the city. The other day he sat in the Savoy waiting the snow clouds swirl across Central park and talked of his impressions for the New York World.

To begin with he said New York is very much the freest city I have ever seen and I cannot say that I altogether approve of it. I might say the people of New York are somewhat offhand. In England the people of the servant class adhere more closely to their place. Here I find the servant class thinks only of today and cares only for its own comfort.

What do you think of American society.

I am delighted with it. There is a pleasing absence of that conventionality which to me is so tiresome. Really I do not like conventionality. And the American girl oh she is so much gayer. She has so much more pleasure than her English sister. She is so unrestricted. There is much less trouble from chaperon in New York than in continental society. Chaperons are not in vogue. Yes I cordially regard them as such. When I take a girl to the theater in London I have to ring along her old father her grumpy mother or her maiden aunt. Here she doesn't need a companion. It is so much nicer. Last night but the sentence was never finished. I like the way you do things in society in America. I don't like pomp and I don't like a lot of ceremony. It bores me.

How about American theaters? I have seen several performances. One I liked. The rest were rank. They wouldn't last a week in London.

I went to the Stock Exchange one day and saw a lot of Americans chasing the dollar. Some of them were chasing it for bare existence I suppose. Others were trying to capture it that they might add it to their pile and sit on it. That is the American idea. Man cannot be rich enough in this country. As I gather the more money a man has the more he wants.

I have been impressed by the optimism the splendid fertility of the American people. They are always on the go and always hopeful. I helped celebrate New Years eve with hundreds and thousands on Broadway the other night. I thought me a born and tooted with the crowd. It was great fun. The whole celebration was typical of America. The very essence of abandonment and merrymaking was in the air.

But it is of American hospitality that I would talk most. That is the real thing in America hospitality. It is a characteristic which no other nation possesses to a full measure. It is your wonderful attribute your birthright. It is not wantonly lost your heritage. It is real and true and admirable. I don't mean that there is no such thing as inhospitality in America but the people with whom I have come in contact have been kinder to me than I can say. Of course I give all credit for the warmth of my reception to my hostess Mrs Dawson but I want to thank each and every one who has contributed to my pleasure. I will leave New York with the finest sensation and will carry away with me nothing but pleasant memories. I cannot begin to say how glad I am that I came.

Will you leave your heart with an American girl.

That is too personal a question. The very first thing that was asked me when I landed was if I had come to marry an heiress. What an idea! I am very poor man. To smile when such stuff is dished up to independent Britishers by their husbands and fathers about wealth and injustice in women is often a positive torment.

Colored Spirits.

In the valley of Vichy near St Marcel there are several springs but from one of which the water has a different color and all are of the most beautiful tints says the Pompeian Supplement of the New York World. Under the title of Twenty five Years at Drury Lane the latter into a form under the title of Twenty five Years at Drury Lane.

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A DENVER GIRL'S HONOR.

Paris Sculptor Says She Has Most Beautiful Hand in the World

Honors of all kinds have been the portion of Denver girls. A Denver girl was the original of the Gibson girl. Now it is declared that a Denver girl's hands are the most beautiful hands in the world says a dispatch from that city.

M. Bradelle a French sculptor came to Denver last spring met Miss Fanny Rosenthal and asked permission to take a cast of her hands.

I have traveled much studied the women of many countries but never have I found so beautiful a hand he said. The cast was made. M. Bradelle left for home after making the prediction that little Miss Rosenthal would some day hear more of her hands. When he reached Paris he made from the plaster casts a mold of Miss Rosenthal's hand in Carrara marble. Some of the noted artists in Paris saw the work and went wild over the perfectly modeled hands. The Paris papers printed pictures of them extolling their beauty and pointing out the particular points that make them perfect.

Such exquisite lines such tapering fingers so round and firm yet without one ounce of superfluous flesh such dainty wrists such filbertlike nails and so on until Miss Rosenthal who every now and then receives a copy of some newspaper that tells the story of her hands looks at those inoffending members in astonishment.

The last paper to reproduce a picture of the cast is a small sheet printed in South Africa and there is set down the story of the young woman living in Denver whose hands are more nearly perfect than those of any other living woman.

It was at a small dance last May. Rosenthal met M. Bradelle. He asked her to dance. A second time Miss Rosenthal had the stranger for a partner and before the music had stopped M. Bradelle had expressed his admiration for her hands. Before the evening was over she had laughingly given him permission to model them if he wished little dreaming that she would ever hear anything more about it.

WHY SPENCER NEVER WED

Philosopher's Ideal Too High—Hated Women Only as a Generality

Personalia on the late Herbert Spencer are naturally plentiful just now says a London cable dispatch to the New York American.

The most surprising fact connected with the great philosopher's boyhood is that he was inattentive and idle and fond of play fishing bird nesting and country rambles.

His father encouraged him in these wayward courses only insisting that he should devote some portion of his time to the study of accurate drawing probably with a view to the boy's following as he afterward did the profession of an engineer.

Another strange thing about Spencer was that he was never a voluminous reader and knew hardly anything of foreign languages. He was wont to say that if he were to read as much as other people he would know as little as they.

The sage remained a bachelor all his life. He was in fact a specimen of that rare animal the woman hater—at least as regards the generality of the sex. His ideal woman was set on an almost inaccessible pinnacle.

In society Spencer was a great talker prone to be argumentative and taking delight in the discomfiture of his victim. In all little matters he was hidebound as became an old bachelor and rather inclined to be brusque in his manner.

He constantly refused the numerous honors and distinctions proffered by the universities and other institutions.

New Cardenas.

As white is so much worn every thing must be in keeping, so the newest and daintiest cardenas are of white moire antique silk. They have coronets of French gilt or nickel and the most costly ones have an ornament of seed pearls or other jewels in the mount.

Field For Women In Japan.

The Japanese government railway bureau proposes to employ young women to sell tickets at the central station at Yokohama and if the innovation proves a success all male ticket sellers on the government railways will be displaced.

"Parsifal" Thoughts.

At Parsifal I sadly sit
Midst tinsel with Dutch
And wish nary why in blazes it
Should end—very much
And as I'm the scenes remain
One is inclined—
Where Parsifal's stable reigned
It now is Parsifal.

It's Parsifal and Parsifal
No matter where you go
They'll sell you Parsifal
From Harlem to Parkerow.

Musicians it was a shame
To take it from Bairreuth
The preachers they'll shall be damned
To Kansas Detreuth (Detroit)
The librettos tells his wife
It's best to let it alone
But it's cheaper now to let your life
That makes them both go to it.

It's Parsifal it's Parsifal
However they sell angling
You simply must see Parsifal
Or else you won't be in it.

The lecturers on Parsifal
Our understandings lend
And in lectures with Parsifal'
Are closing well read
The most selfish Parsifal
In contest still but grim
Never believes madrigal
Is by Tannhäuser for him.

It's Parsifal and Parsifal'
On wind we fend and sign
Excited enough of Parsifal
None of it for mine.

Wallace Irwin in New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Man in Civilization.

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WASHINGTON CHITCHAT

Items of Interest Gathered at the National Capital.

SPEAKER CANNON'S REVENGE

How Uncle Joe Got Square With a Book Agent—Why the President Laughed When He Greeted Editor Scott of Portland, Ore.—Senator Penrose as a Nimrod.

A persuasive book agent got hold of Speaker Cannon some time ago and so ably chanted the praises of a historical work that the speaker was induced to subscribe says a Washington special to the New York Times. The work was in sixty volumes and when the speaker got them he found that they were not up to the agent's description in fact he decided that they were worthless. But a contract stared him in the face and the speaker paid the money. The other day he made out a check for the amount and on the back of the check he wrote this indorsement.

This check is in full payment both legal and moral for sixty volumes of books called in the contract with the payee History of ——. The books are not worth a ——, and are high at that. We are never too old to learn but the way the gentlemanly agent came it over your Uncle Joe is worth the check.'

Hon. Harvey Scott the nestor of Pacific coast journalists and for many years editor of the Portland Oregonian when seen at the Shoreham House in Washington the other evening did not seem the least depressed because of Senator Hoar's public refusal to shake hands with him says the Washington Post.

Mr Scott had a meeting by appointment with the president. The moment he was ushered into the presence of the chief executive Colonel Roosevelt began to laugh after the fashion of a man who was mightily tickled. As he held out his hand to grasp that of the fine old gentleman from the other end of the continent he kept up the laughter.

The editor naturally wanted to know what had excited the presidential mirth and he was speedily enlightened. 'I am glad to know Mr Scott, that there are others besides myself who have come under the displeasure of Senator Hoar.'

Senator Boies Penrose is a Nimrod of established prowess. He is withal a mountain climber. In his hunting accoutrements he stands forth a giant frame to daunt the fiercest animals.

The senator's favorite field is the far northwest in British Columbia and Alaska. He has hunted in the Rockies of his native country but last summer he crossed the line into the dominion of King Edward. Following the old Klondike trail he moved a parallel or two east of the boundary, then in dispute but since settled and built his camp at an elevation of 8 000 feet above sea level. There he lived for weeks making frequent excursions out into the fastnesses of big game. Great bears abounded but the senator found more delight in hunting mountain goats the most difficult four footed animals in the world to bring down with a rifle.

He did not return with an empty bag. Several of the big horned goats fell before his unerring aim. The senator brought trophies back to Pennsylvania to make good his reputation as a hunter.

The only bride among the new members of the senatorial circle is Mrs. Weldon Brinton Heyburn wife of the new senator from Idaho. There is quite a romance attached to their marriage. Mrs. Heyburn was Miss Gheretein Yeatman of Philadelphia. She was born in Chester county, Pa. as was the senator and in their youthful days there was a serious attachment between them. This in the course of events was entirely broken off and their paths were separated. Recently it was all mended however and their marriage took place late in the summer.

They went immediately into the extreme northwest section of the country on their bridal tour having an interesting trip to Alaska where they spent some time in the Copper river district. Both the senator and Mrs. Heyburn are from Quaker families and in their quiet home life there is always substituted for you.

Texas members have a way of boasting of the greatness of the Lone Star State and recently in the Democratic cloak room they were at their favorite pastime says the Washington Post.

Did you ever hear of the Texan who died and went to heaven asked Claude Swanson of Virginia.

Which Texan inquired Judge Gordon Russell.

'The one that died and went to heaven Swanson answered. But that doesn't matter. He was a Texan and he died and went to heaven. He wasn't quite sure he would like it up there so he piled St. Peter with a number of questions before passing through the gate.

Is this a pretty good sort of place to live? the Texan asked.

'Finest ever' answered the keeper of the keys.

Good as Texas?

'Makes Texas look like 30 cents.'

"Does everybody seem well satisfied?

I reckon perfectly contented—that is almost everybody.'

Who's kicking?

Oh those people from Virginia. They all want to go back.'"

COSMO-ROMAN ALPHABET.

Scheme For General and Striking Change in Our Signs and Letters.

R. W. Mason, who is at large somewhere on the Atlantic seaboard proposes to reform the alphabet by striking out twenty one of the present letters and inserting twenty four new ones says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Incorporated in his scheme which he is thoroly convinced is not only feasible but most desirable is a suggestion that the dollar mark of commerce be used to represent the sound of sh wherever it occurs. Thus he would have us write $ort for short sake for shake $ip for sharp $hucks for shucks and so on.

Professor Calvin Thomas of Columbia university New York writing to Mr Mason remarks: I humbly need assure you that I am personally in sympathy with any movement agitation or joint effort which looks toward the improvement of our English spelling.

In short Professor Thomas wishes Mr Mason all sorts of success and sound he be able to demonstrate that the dollar mark can be made to stand for other sounds in our language there is indeed its any doubt that powerful influences on Manhattan Island outside of Columbia will be needed to save him alone.

Generally speaking the press of the country has preferred to remain silent with regard to the proposed reform and only in isolated instances is there to be found anything like intelligent comment upon Mr Mason's Cosmo Roman alphabet. Strange to say however in St Louis the matter appears to be taken seriously and the Post Dispatch of that city refuses to entertain the suggestion on the purely local and narrow ground that the use of the dollar mark for the sound of sh would make Sow me—I'm from Missouri look ridiculous.

HUSKED CORN FOR CHURCH

Women Adopted Novel Methods to Earn Money For New Structure.

In their efforts to raise money to aid in the completion of a new $17 000 church at Humboldt a number of the women of the Congregational church pledged themselves to contribute a dollar each toward the purchase of carpeting for the new structure and to earn the money by manual labor says a Sioux City special to the Chicago Record Herald.

Mrs. Will Strong Mrs. Corry and Mrs. Forsyth wife of Dr. Forsyth went out into a cornfield and in a half day husked forty bushels of corn receiving for their work 3 cents per bushel. Not making the necessary dollar they went into a neighbor's beet patch the following day and pulled the beets for which work the farmer paid them and donated the beets.

Miss Mabel Fuller and Miss Minnie Nichols schoolteachers sold popcorn at the football games and on the streets. Failing to raise the necessary amounts the latter out to do the janitor work of the courthouse for a short time. Mrs. D. V. Dorne wife of a physician wrote poems which she sold at 10 cents each.

The women have earned more than enough to pay for the carpet. Already $10 000 has been raised for the new church which has a membership of 250.

POWER OF OIL KING'S NAME

At Rockefeller's Request His Four Friends Rode Free on a Train.

Railroad men on the New York Central were telling a good story the other day about the power of John D. Rockefeller's name and how it carried four of his friends to New York on a Central train says a Mount Vernon (N. Y.) dispatch to the New York Journal. It seems that recently Mr. Rockefeller took a quartet of friends to his country place at Pocantico hills and was detained there so his guests had to return to New York alone.

Mr. Rockefeller has a pass for him self and family over the New York Central and its leased lines and in order that his friends need not pay their fare he sent a message to the Tarrytown railroad station officials which read something like this:

'Tell conductor train No. — that I am responsible for those men and to see that they are passed through.'

Mr. Rockefeller's guests rode to New York on the word of Mr. Rockefeller.

Gold Piece For First Course.

R. I. Baker of the Baptist church while holding a recent meeting at Paintsville Ky. was the guest at dinner in company with the other preachers of the town at the home of Mrs. J. C. C. Mayo says the Morehead (Ky.) Mountaineer. Imagine their surprise and delight to find a five dollar gold piece under each tumbler on the table.

The New Baby.

You're a lady yet of course
But now a wisdom none can doubt,
And the palace is nowhere
In ever honor. Hear 'em shout!
Tell me straight and tell me true
As in future's scroll you pore
What do you intend to do
Nineteen hundred naughty four?

In your solemn little eyes
There's a hint of wisdom that
All your predecessors miss
Utilized for fashion pat.
There's a glint of sadness too
That for them spelled tale of gore.
What do you intend to do
Nineteen hundred naughty four?

You will see good times and bad
Virtue you will know and vice
You will be both sad and glad
You'll be pretty you'll be nice
You'll be rose you'll be blue
You'll do wonders by the score.
These things you will be and do
Nineteen hundred naughty four?

Men will struggle over the earth
Accumulating store of pelf
And each man will judge your worth
By the luck he has himself
Cupid young vamp are you
As on future's scroll you pore
Who cares what you think or do
Nineteen hundred naughty four?

—Grif Alexander in Pittsburg Dispatch.

THE FUTURE OF RADIUM

Curie's Forecast For the New Discovered Force.

ITS POTENTIALITY WONDERFUL

French Scientist Says He Can Conceive a Radium Cannon Hurling Electric Shocks Great Distance With Deadly Effect—Possibilities the Pure Product Inestimable.

M. Curie of Paris the discoverer of radium predicts the future of the new chemical as follows in the New York World:

It is quite difficult to predict the future of radium but I believe its greatest field will be the domain of medicine rather than in warfare and commerce. A physician with a tenth of a gram of radium could receive an unlimited number of patients and effect a cure after cure in cases of lupus and about all of cancerous affections.

The scope of radium is naturally affected by its enormous cost as an ounce is worth a king's ransom—$68 000. Recently however I received a communication from a firm in Buffalo N. Y. claiming to have a new process for extracting radium from uranium which will cheapen the article.

Radium might be a factor in warfare in the way of producing explosions by imagination causing the disappearance of the ship and the entire ship's company. But radium is dangerous rather against individuals than objects. A tenth of a gram left contiguous to a person is capable of producing complete paralysis. For this reason it might prove a dangerous medium in causing crime which would defy detection. Never before was as easily obtained as often as medals. It is also dangerous. But a tenth of a gram into contact with a highly charged electric battery because a sudden explosion is certain.

At first we hoped that the blind would be benefited by it, for a part of radium inclosed in a box placed the forehead conveys a sensation of light to the eye but we found it did not enable the blind person to distinguish objects so far we have only used radium salts, and in minute quantities yet the remarkable results produced show that the possibilities of the pure product are inestimable.

A man entering a room where there is a pound of pure radium would perish but there is no fear of this as radium salts are yet obtainable from the pitchblende found in Bohemia called the pitchblende of which a ton often yields less than a gramme of radium. Already the mineral of Joachimsthal which gave my wife and myself the material, is exhausted and only discovery of a veritable Klondike of radium will demonstrate the wonderful force of this chemical so little does it avail even today by the most ardent investigators.

Before doing what Professor Gustave Lebon has predicted, the blowing up of magazines forts and arsenals in enemy's country by using a small piece of radium we shall have to find a requisite amount of pure radium. The potentiality is wonderful and I have even conceived a radium cannon projecting electric shocks great distances with deadly effect.

THE PRESIDENT'S FIST

Surprise That It Gave a Western Bully.

In all Mr. Roosevelt's life on the frontier says Jacob Riis writing about the president in the Outlook he was molested only once and then by a drunken rowdy who took him for a tenderfoot and with a curse bade him treat at the point of his two revolvers. Enforcing the invitation with a brief exhibition of gun play,' while a crowd of men looked stolidly on. Roosevelt was a stranger in the town and no friends there. He got up apparently to yield to the inevitable, but, fetching over mentally the while a famous left hander that had done execution in the old Harvard days.

'The next instant the bully crashed against the wall and measured his length on the floor. His pistols were harmlessly in the air. He opened his eyes to find the 'four eyed tenderfoot' standing over him bristling with fight, while the crowd nodded calmly. 'Served him right' He surrendered then and there and gave up his guns, while Mr. Roosevelt went to bed unmolested. Such things carry far on the plains. No one was ever afterheard to express a wish to fill this tenderfoot full of holes, even though he did wear gold spectacles and frilled angora 'chaps.'

Flower Muffs For Bridesmaids.

The first society leader in England to introduce the new fashion of muff for winter bridesmaids will be Lady Violet Greville who is to marry Helmsley says a London dispatch to the New York American. Lady Violet's bridesmaids are going to carry large white flower muffs, the gift of the bridegroom instead of bouquets. This new departure in the accessories of bridesmaids' costumes as a boon and a blessing to the chilly fingered damsel this winter weather for the flowers are fixed on a foundation into which a service muff of velvet or fur is slipped.

January.

The cold sky bends in a solemn bow
Over a world of stainless snow
In still brown lines the hedges creep
Past sheltered farms to forests deep
The steel blue ice wind swept and clear
Covers the breast of the lonely mere
In cedar thickets the blue jays scold
While snowbirds whirl through the bitter cold
And tiny timid hasty print
On white drift gives of hares a hint.
—Sara Andrew Shafer in Outlook January.

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THE ANNUAL STATE FAIR

Ohio Board of Agriculture Has Made It a Success In Every Respect.

FACTOR IN AGRICULTURAL WORLD

Need of Adequate Buildings For Manufacturing and Trades Exhibits Fertilizers, Nursery and Orchard Inspection and Livestock Commission's Work.

Columbus O —(Special Correspondence)—In a previous discussion of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture in these columns only a portion of the important duties assigned to that department by the legislature were covered One of the important functions and the one with which the people are best acquainted, perhaps is the annual State fair which has proven not only a financial success but an educational success as well

The earliest institution for agricultural development was the Ohio State fair established by the State Board of Agriculture in 1850 and ever since annually conducted under its direct auspices and management The first fairs were primitive affairs but always a little in advance of the times because their mission has always been to lead up to higher development.

The founding of the Ohio State fair was due to the thought the wise council and the influential effort of men well known in Ohio history The pioneers in the work realized the great advantages that would accrue by bringing the people together annually for the exhibition of their products in competitive rivalry, that it would stimulate enterprise and thrift and become the means of more quickly and more surely introducing and encouraging the best known of all agricultural productions The State fair was a migratory institution until 1874 when it came to Columbus where it has ever since remained at first upon leased grounds but since 1886 upon permanent grounds purchased from the surplus earnings of the fair and by request of the Board of Agriculture made the property of the state

The usefulness of the State fair, as a factor in agricultural development and advancement no intelligent man can question The object lessons presented at the fair appeal to each individual as no other lessons can appeal and the good results of its teachings are widespread over the state To the influences of the annual fair is responsible, more than any other agency the introduction of all the distinct types of our pure blood animals the improved varieties of grain and seeds the invention and use of improved agricultural implements new and improved varieties of orchard production and hundreds of things that have bettered the condition of all the people and added to the wealth of the state and will continue to do so as long as the exhibitions are conducted along the lines of education now so firmly fixed

The State fair has grown rapidly, until now on its permanent grounds, it is recognized as an important state institution and a leader of its kind in all the land, but it continues to grow and there are some immediate demands yet to be met Ample provision in modern buildings has been made for the exhibition of horses cattle sheep swine agricultural and horticultural products and for art and education the grounds have been beautified and made attractive and park like but to complete the plant for the laudable purposes for which intended there should now be provided modern and adequate exhibition buildings for the great manufacturing interests and especially for agricultural implements and machines that form so important a part of the fair A building should be erected to also accommodate the trades exhibits and still another for the special purpose of poultry an interest that is receiving too little attention for its wealth producing powers Then for the better accommodation of all a modern system of sewage and drainage should be installed and every building provided with flush closets

These much needed additions would cost a trifle more than one hundred thousand dollars and should be provided for by the state

The fair grounds have been brought into the possession of the state through the efforts and good management of the State Board of Agriculture Their present value is about one million dollars of which the state has only provided two hundred and eighty thousand dollars and it seems but reasonable that the additions now greatly needed should be taken care of by the state

Since the location of the State fair at Columbus all its surplus earnings have been expended in improvements and will be in the future but it would require many years to accumulate an amount sufficient for what is required to be done now There is no institution that can show such good returns to the state as the State fair, and none in which the masses of the people are more interested

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS

The annual report contains the analysis of all commercial fertilizers sold in Ohio This information regarding analysis of the different brands in the Ohio market is in great demand by both farmers and dealers as any information emanating from the departments The law under which the inspection of fertilizers is made wisely provides protection not simply to farmers who purchase fertilizers to enrich their lands and increase their crops but to the manufacturers of honest goods It is made a specific duty of the Secretary of the Board to conduct the work of inspection and analysis and it is no small task to do the work well as it has been done

ORCHARD INSPECTION

At the session of the legislature for 1901 2 a law was created providing for a division of nursery and orchard inspection in the Department of Agriculture and such a division was established according to the provisions of the law The purpose of this division is to regulate the sale of nursery stock in order to prevent the dissemination of dangerous injurious insect pests and plant diseases and to provide for the control of such dangerous pests as may have become established in the orchards throughout the state Many nurseries have been examined and certificates of inspection granted The report contains a list of these nurseries and a detailed statement of the work that has been done for the control of the numerous orchard pests in the fruit growing sections Remedies are suggested for the most serious pests and the manner of preparing and applying explained The instructions will be found of value in the protection of fruit and ornamental trees from the pests that sometimes become very destructive

WITH THE LIVE STOCK

On May 7 1902 by act of the general assembly the Ohio State Board of Agriculture constituted the Board of Live Stock Commissioners and the report of the commissioners is submitted in the annual report

The purpose of the law is to guard against infectious and contagious diseases among live stock and in case of outbreaks to prevent spread Considerable authority is vested in the board and its veterinarian in the way of examining premises stock yards cars etc and in establishing quarantine under certain conditions also the destruction of diseased animals

The board and its veterinarian have been active in the discharge of their duties Several outbreaks of disease have occurred but prompt measures were taken to suppress and prevent spread Several quarantines were established as a necessity in protecting live stock and many orders have been directed to shippers to owners of stock yards and operators of railways The commission is doing effective work to keep the live stock of the state clean of infectious and contagious diseases and is in perfect accord with the Bureau of Animal Industry of the national government

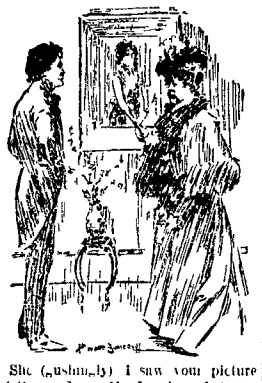
An Automobile Puzzle

"The old man was overworked and had to take a vacation '

"Has he been engaged in some big deals?"

"No, he took a notion that he wanted to understand the printed description of a big automobile a manufacturer was trying to sell him A few weeks' rest will put him all right again, we hope"—Automobile Magazine

The Poor Artist



She (gushingly) I saw your picture at the academy Mr Brush and it was just heavenly

He—Heavenly eh? Maybe that was why it was hung

The Japanese and the Bear.

The bear is growling in the east
And waves his red right paw
His wide stretched mouth reveals his teeth
And sharpened are his claws
He from his northern lair has rushed
Upon his neighbors lands
In greedy lust of prey and there
In bold defiance stands

The little brown man in Japan
With tireless vigilance
Keeps watch by treaty's grim bear
And wait for his chance
Though well they know his strength and greed
Stout courage the display
And prompts girl their answer on
To meet him in the fray

For there's an ancient grudge between
The brownies and the bear—
A feud of jealousy and hate
That moves to do or dare
The legends and the bear have mocked
Each other from afar
And at each other they have glared
In eagerness for war

The bear has gazed with wistful eyes
Upon new fields of prey
And he his spreads his mighty paws
To bring them neath his sway
But where he went the brownies watched,
Though stealthy his approach
And boldly rose to bar the way
Where he would dare encroach

They face each other in the east
Prepared for deadly fray
The shock of conflict soon may come
There may be long delay
But whether it be soon or late
All eyes will center where
Is being waged the fight between
The brownies and the bear
—Theodore H Boice in Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph

WILLIAM H TAFT

LUKE E WRIGHT

THE NEW SECRETARY OF WAR AND HIS SUCCESSOR AS GOVERNOR OF THE PHILIPPINES.

William H Taft selected by President Roosevelt as secretary of war to succeed Elihu Root who returns to New York to resume the practice of law has held many offices He is forty six years of age and has been successively law reporter for a Cincinnati paper assistant prosecutor of the county collector of internal revenue assistant county solicitor judge of the superior court of Ohio solicitor general of the United States dean of the Law University of Cincinnati United States circuit judge president of the Philippine commission and governor of the Philippines General Luke E Wright his successor as governor of the Philippines was eighteen years general of Tennessee He then resumed the general practice of the law until his appointment as vice governor of the Philippines For several months he has administered the affairs of the office to which by the promotion of General Taft he now succeeds

IMPRESSIONS OF "PARSIFAL"

Wagner's Opera as Viewed by a Musician and a Dramatist

WALTER DAMROSCH DISAPPOINTED

He Views Impressiveness of Bairreuth Production and Regrets Performance Here—Belasco Says Bairreuth Is Outdone—Declares Mystic Play Is Not Sacrilegious—"Audacious? Yes"—Second Act Marvelous

The following article in the New York Herald contains two impressions of the New York production of Wagner's opera Parsifal from the view point of a musician and a dramatist

Walter Damrosch the musician records the production of Parsifal as a bold and brave stroke on the part of Mr Conried and his company to achieve the impossible

Wagner's last will and testament he entitles Parsifal to Bairreuth exclusively was no idle whim but inspired by an absolute conviction born of an intimate knowledge of operatic conditions that the work was of a character so unique that a perfect performance is almost impossible in a regular opera house and decidedly so during a regular opera season

It would therefore be folly to criticise this performance on the lines laid down by Wagner for though Mr Conried had spent money lavishly and had given the work a fine cast of singers and more rehearsals than are usually vouchsafed a new production during an opera season and though the performance moved lavishly and almost ghostlike along, Wagner's good judgment was abundantly proved and I cannot help but wish that Mr Conried's fine energy and desire to prove his mettle had expended itself on some work less exalted in character and in which so many fine points of art and morals were not at stake

At Bairreuth performances there were imperfections—artists even there have been known to sing out of tune—but the theater is ideally planned and artists and audiences alike are enabled to concentrate themselves on the work inspired by the unique conditions surrounding them and undisturbed by the trivialities of ordinary life

I cannot say that the performance reproduced on me the Bairreuth impression of the beauty and solemnity of the various ceremonials of the Christian church which are enacted and symbolized before us in the first and third acts These scenes which were so deeply moving and impressive in Bairreuth became dull and almost irreverent It was finally operatic and the scenes might just as well have been taken from some Masonic ceremonial In the main lines the stage business was the same as in Bairreuth but the inner spirit was often wanting.

Whether it was the trivial manner in which the Holy Grail was uncovered or the slouchy way in which the knights of the Grail walked or fussed with their cloaks or the garish lighting of the Hall of the Grail there was but little illusion and none of the mysticism which should envelop these scenes as with a holy mantle It was heavily borne in upon me that a performance of an art work dealing directly with things and symbols most sacred should either leave the whole stage purely natural to the imagination or by incessant rehearsals and discipline succeed in producing a perfect stage illusion There should be no between and between '

Mr Damrosch finally praises the musical performance though he criticises the weakness of the chorus He adds he cannot see why Parsifal should not be given frankly as an operatic oratorio and not as an opera

But Mr Conried's conception was more artistic in that it left more to the imagination It was a pleasing contrast to the garden in Bairreuth where many of the ladies artists though they were failed utterly to reserve the illusion of youth or the power to tempt The transformation scene was magnificently effected This second act was the second best part of the night

The lights too were better here, costume detail accessories better better better' Americans have a way of polishing something that takes place at all times They may make many comparisons but there can be no question as to the better presentation of the drama itself

A LAKE OF SOLID SODA

Strange Discovery of Major Burnham the American in Africa

Major J R Burnham the American scout recently returned to London from another difficult expedition to East Africa this time through the east African protectorate and Uganda to the borders of the Congo Free State penetrating about a thousand miles and exploring much territory that had never before been visited by white men says the Kansas City Star The party was accompanied by several hundred blacks and twenty white men three of whom died of fever and six were invalided home

The most interesting result of the expedition was the discovery of a lake of about forty nine square miles composed almost entirely of pure carbonate of soda forming a snow like crust so thick that the party walked across on it In some places the chemical is solid clear through to the ground It is the largest deposit of the kind that has ever been found The lake is fed by mineral springs carrying soda in solution and the deposit is formed by the evaporation of the water under the burning equatorial sun In years to come when the inevitable railroads run through Uganda this chemical like will doubtless be of enormous value but at present it is one of nature's invaluable reserve funds

An active volcano was found at Lake Rudolph and several others which were busily spouting mud and steam were seen

New Use For a Whipping Post

Rural England still contains a number of whipping posts most of them attached to stocks One of the most interesting examples in the home counties stands on a patch of green by the roadside at Stondon Massey in Essex A peculiarity of this relic is that though it still bears the irons by which offenders against law and order were formerly tried up to receive castigation it now performs the office of a travelers guide having along which point the way to Ongar and other places in the district says the London News

A Name For His Trouble

A Scottish crofter meeting a friend whom he had not seen for some time said Hello Archie Whaur hae ye been this while back

Man replied Archie did ye no ken I was laid doon wi' that trouble they ca' influenza

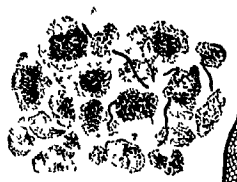
No I didna hear ye were ill' said the crofter An what kind o' trouble is that?'

Well I can hardly explain replied Archie but efter ye gettin better ye feel very lazy in fact ye dinna feel inclined tae dae anything a day long

Man mon said the crofter dae ye tell me that? I've been troubled that way this last twenty years and couldna find a name for it

Healthy Lungs!

How to Preserve and Strengthen Them--Climate No Hindrance with Proper Treatment.



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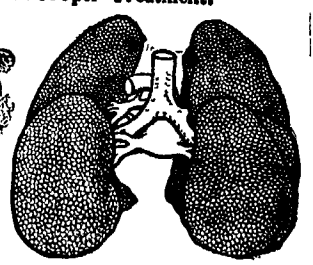

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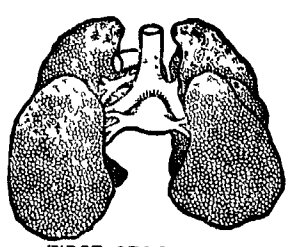

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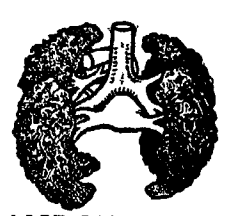

LAST STAGES OF CONSUMPTION

When the lungs go we go It has been demonstrated that we can exist without some parts of our anatomy but not without the lungs A few years ago the doctors would send a consumptive to Colorado Florida and other warm States Now they get well anywhere In Massachusetts where the percentage of deaths from lung disease has been larger than in any other State the percentage of cures is today larger than ever, and far advanced cases are being cured each week that a few years ago were believed helpless The first step required in treating consumption is to get the germs from the blood For this purpose physicians and hospitals quite generally are using "Blood Wine" as it quickly collects the germs and poisons and passes them from the body The following show in what high esteem "Blood Wine" is held by hospitals This is an unsolicited endorsement and given purely on the strength of "Blood Wine' being a superior medicine

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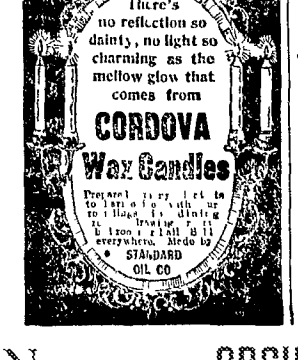

EXCELLENT BUSINESS

Is Being Done by the Local Postoffice, Says the Postmaster.

OFFICE IS NEARING THE FIRST CLASS CLASSIFICATION

Business Passes the Twenty Five Thousand Dollar Mark Last Year About Ten Thousand Dollars Paid Out in the City in the Matter of Postage Alone

A true barometer of the commercial status of a city is the business done by the local postoffice Last year in Marion the business of the local post office amounted to more than $25,000 a nice increase over the previous year

It is believed that the business of 1901 will eclipse that of 1900 and Postmaster Hoffner has hopes that it won t be many more years until Marion will be in the first class If the business of the office continues to increase as it has in the past few years the probabilities that the $30 000 mark—the record necessary to be placed in the first class list—will be reached by the local postoffice

It is estimated that approximately $30 000 was spent by Marion industrial concerns during the last year for postage It is the big manufacturing institutions that swell the receipts of the postoffice

As yet the local industries have not done a heavy mail business this year They begin to send out thousands of letters and advertising circulars the first of the year but so far very little advertising matter has been sent out It is expected however that by the first of February the mailing clerks will be almost swamped with an avalanche of outgoing mail from the local manufactories

WILLIAM SCHICKEDANTZ DIES TUESDAY AT NOON

Passes Away as Result of an Attack of Pneumonia

Mr William H Schickedantz aged fifty four years died Tuesday noon at his home at No 130 Boulevard after a week s illness of pneumonia

A week ago Mr Schickedantz returned from the country with a load of straw He suffered a severe chill at the noon hour taking to his bed that afternoon The deceased was a hay baler and well known throughout the county He came to Marion about five years ago from Green Camp where he lived for eighteen years

A wife and two daughters Mrs H W Daugherty and Miss May Evans both of whom reside at Columbus survive

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Chopin s "Inspiration."

Many people have heard the Marche Funebre of Chopin but few are aware that it had its origin in a rather ghastly after dinner frolic The painter Ziem still living, in his old age relates how about fifty six years ago he had given a little bohemian dinner in his studio which was divided by hangings into three sections In one of these was a skeleton sometimes used by Ziem for draping, and an old piano covered with a sheet During the after dinner fun Ziem and the painter Richard crept into this section and wrapping the old sheet like a pall around the skeleton carried it among their comrades where Tollgune seized it and wrapping himself with the skeleton in the sheet sat down to play a queer dance of death at the wheezy old piano In the midst of it all Chopin who was of the party was seized with an inspiration and seating himself at the piano with an exclamation that brought the roisterers to their senses extemporized then and there the famous Marche Funebre while his bohemian auditory applauded in frantic delight —London Globe

Odd Birthday Celebration

Charles M Idle of St Louis recently had the odd experience of celebrating his birthday in three countries On his twenty first birthday his parents enclosed with him a birthday bill of fare in Paris for Monaco At noon they stopped off at Gibraltar which is an English possession and feed an unwieldy party luncheon on their yacht and continuing on their journey in the evening they had a birthday supper in Algeciras, Spain

Joy on the Farm

The naperfect leaves
Th sk s wash
Pa ra ra we meet at the races
And Maizie s hiring Shetland

The flo the l s with ts big thump
When the farmer bush rm
Thro s frost on the s ds by the old chain pump
At the dawn of the early morn

The tidy l ng pretty le the
Int d v sk l
Hagl m l ers and his pugs
m
In the chilly cold of the fry

The p t h rse has lost its shrill
Th b rber hop s to-day
And I ll with me in the cot to spark
Hi ho in the sum mmy

Th w dsh is piled thro f ag in
The collars a full gal r
We d nt care a dum f r the wind and rain
Or the frost and cell m re
—New York Press.

IS DEAD AT NINETY-ONE

Pioneer of Marion County Passes Away at Ashtabula,

WHERE HE MAKES HIS HOME WITH A DAUGHTER

Michael Holverstott Settled in Montgomery Township When a Lad of Sixteen The Remains Were Taken to La Rue Where the Funeral Was Held and the Remains Interred

Mr Michael Holverstott aged ninety one years died at the home of a daughter in Ashtabula Ohio of the ills of old age A son and two daughters survive him He was an uncle of Mrs Clark Dix and Messrs H F Holverstott P W Holverstott L M Holverstott of this city and Rev H H Holverstott who resides east of Marion

The remains were taken to La Rue Wednesday where the funeral was held and the remains interred

Mr Holverstott was a pioneer of this county He was born in Ross county November 4 1811 the son of Jacob and Christina Holverstott natives of Germany May 7 1829 he married Rebecca Ramay and to them eight children were born only three of whom are living Mrs Holverstott died some years ago

Mr Holverstott came to this county from Pickaway county when sixteen years of age and took up his residence in Montgomery township where by thrift he soon became the owner of a 102 acre farm A few years ago he moved to Ashtabula where a daughter resided and he made his home with her

Dr D O Richardson was called to LaRue Monday to attend Mrs Nelson Hardon who is suffering of inflammation of the left eye ball Mrs Hardon is unable to see with the inflamed eye at the present time but it is thought by the doctor that the sight may be restored

A New Field For Insurance

More damage is done by water every year in England than by fire yet we have fire insurance companies and no water insurance companies Surely this suggests a new departure in insurance business says the London Truth The heavy and frequent rains and the floods that year must have injured or destroyed a vast amount of property

The Lovely Winter Time

[Well I hum Of course it s kind of nice to get up and have a snowball scrap sometimes in the summer but I can t complain never at all mightily except in the winter We don t see it till weather to kill off the disease and blights and keep cold flash lened winter always and some feel like kittin up and dancin a methin —From Heart to Heart Talks With an Old Settler]

I love the lovely winter time
When all the hillsides white
When frost is thick upon the panes
And pipes freeze up at night

I love the joyful winter time
When all outdoors, out the air
We don t ill in our houses and
Inhale the poison there

O happy happy winter time
While Old Hezzie is bring
His wife Christ love call feet
While gladly revelling,

O glad O joyous winter time
When le cares all th storms
And people without ter ts on
Get le me with broken bones

I love the lovely winter time,
The thro of chills and fills
The tim fol dollin up or grips
And ch ind doctors bills

Come l t us all in the ones who think
The winter time is grand
And that it brings with usual kinds
Of blessings on the land

O merry merry winter time
Th times of mumps and croup
And sm lly x ept in mitt
Let s gaily gladly whoop

Oh let s exult with them who say
The wintry season frees
The world f germs and l n re arn
Brings he dthful restle ks
—S E Kiser in Chicago Record Herald.

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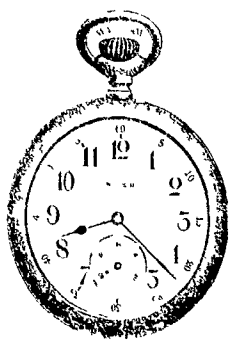

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Edward Conley was born at Barre Forge Huntington county Pennsylvania December 20 1820 and died at Marion Marion county Sunday evening, January 13 1901 aged seventy four years and twenty one days being the eldest child of Henry and Sarah Conley his father dying when he was fifteen years of age was apprenticed to the carpenter trade for three years having mastered the trade and worked in Huntington and Mifflin counties Pennsylvania until 1849 when he came to Fairfield county Ohio and later in the year came to Marion county where he worked at his trade for three years In 1853 he began farming, and in 1856 moved on the farm which is known as the Norris & Christian Lime Stone company's plant where he engaged in farming and stockraising He resided there until 1881 when he built the present home on the Kenton pike where he resided until his death November 9 1892 Mr Conley was united in marriage to Jane A Ballantine daughter of John and Marietta Ballantine and to this union ten children were born five of whom survive them Their four other children were born five of whom survive them Their four other thirty years he was a member of the board of education of Marion township a large part of which time he was president of the board Mr Conley served in the council of the city of Marion part of one term until he was elected as a representative from Marion and Morrow counties to the Seventieth general assembly of Ohio in 1893 he was appointed a member of the World's Fair Horticultural commission During the agricultural period of Mr Conley's life he was identified with the state and national granges, a sixth degree Granger and took much interest in agricultural societies and farmers institutes All worthy industries and enterprises in this locality found him a friend and supporter In the early period of his married life he and his wife became members of the First Presbyterian church of Marion in which faith he has father and grandfather lived and died and in which faith his present family as all are buried He was an active man in the building of the old Presbyterian church and a member of the building committee of the new church Mr Conley leaves to survive, brother I H Conley a banker at Shamokin Pennsylvania a living wife and five children Mrs Lil Riley John H Edmund H Anna F and Charles H A devoted husband and father he will be greatly missed by all

The funeral services were conducted from the family residence Wednesday January 16 at 2 o'clock by the Dr Frank Granstaff of the First Presbyterian church Interment was made in Marion cemetery

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TOWNLEY IS NOT GUILTY

According to the Verdict of the Jury, LAST SATURDAY.

TWICE HELD FOR PERJURY HE IS TWICE CLEARED

Jury Goes Out at 5 45 O Clock Friday Evening and Returns Its Verdict at 6 40 O Clock This Morning, Two Jurymen Hang Out It Is Said, for Conviction

The trial of the matter of the State of Ohio against Richard Townley charged with perjury was completed in the court of common pleas at 6 40 o clock last Saturday morning at which time the jury returned a verdict of not guilty

The jury retired about 5 45 o clock Friday evening after having passed most of the day in listening to arguments by the counsel for the state and the defense During the evening many persons assembled in the court room to await the report of the jury but as the hours passed and no report was forthcoming, most of those not directly concerned in the case retired to their homes

Judge B G Young and the court officials however remained about the court room Judge Young having agreed to receive the verdict which he did at the hour mentioned

There were but few persons in the court room when Townley was declared not guilty but those present hastened to extend their congratulations to the defendant and his counsel Mouser & Quigley When the verdict was returned Townley who has been under a great mental strain during the trial broke down and cried while he was being congratulated by those about him

Although facts as to how the jury stood throughout the night in its opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused are difficult to obtain it is understood that but two jurymen held out for conviction

As to the history of the case those familiar with the proceeding will remember that Townley filed a petition in the local court for a divorce from his second wife in October 1899

The petition was drawn by Attorney L F Myers and in addition to the allegations necessary to the drawing of a petition for divorce in this state contained allegations as to the defendant leaving the plaintiff and other charges as to her failure to live up to all marital obligations

Some time after that or to be exact September 28 1900 Mrs Townley No 2 appearing as a prosecuting witness secured the indictment of Townley for swearing that he had been a resident of the state for a year preceding his application for divorce

When the matter came up for trial the prisoner was discharged when it was discovered that his oath had not been properly administered at the time of the divorce trial

At the meeting of the grand jury in February 1903 Townley was again indicted on a charge of perjury alleged to have been committed by his swearing to a number of the allegations contained in his divorce petition as to his wife s conduct and his knowledge of her place of residence The trial just completed was based on this indictment

The following jurors were drawn by the clerk of courts and sheriff last Saturday to serve during the January term of court beginning January 25

Grand jurors—W D Whipps Henry Ackerman James Beaver John Bland James E Crow Marion J L Canouse John Fell Claridon Joseph H Treese Prospect Otis Brooks Grand Prairie J W Hipsher Scott Albert Oborn Richland A L Slacl Green Camp C P Groll Martin Lewis Waldo W E Cleveland Montgomery

Petit jurors—Christ Knickle Jr Waldo David Gray Big Island J W Gaston Bowling Green Christian Cromer Pleasant W W Tilton C W Kepler Green Camp Michael English C E Felts John Fellmuth John Kelleher Samuel Bader Fenton Fish William Davis Samuel Mehaffey Marion B B Sweney Prospect John Maver Richland William Retterer Claridon S E Morral Salt Rock

Marshal S Burdge has begun a proceeding in the court of common pleas against Sarah J Burdge as a result of which he seeks to secure a divorce and certain property owned by his wife and located in LaRue

The plaintiff states that he was married to the defendant December 25 1883 and alleges that he has always been a faithful and *dutiful husband* On the contrary he alleges that his wife has been guilty of gross neglect of duty and on or about April 1 1903 deserted him and went to Fostoria He now alleges that h knows nothing of her whereabouts

Burdge asks that he be granted a divorce and that he may be given the title to a lot in LaRue now in his wifes name

FOR SALE—Pure bred Short Horn cattle and Poland China hogs both sexes See or address W H Kraner Delaware pike Marion 36 m s wk p

Mr Fred Phillians of Delaware is a guest of his brother Mr Harry Phillians of south High street

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Write the Zoa Phora Co Kalamazoo Mich for a free trial bottle and copy of their illustrated medical book Dr Pengelly s Advice to Women The doctor will gladly give free medical advice when needed Zoa Phora is for sale at $1 00 a bottle by all druggists

UNCLAIMED COSTS IN PROBATE COURT

Some Nice Little Sums Due to People of the County

The following unclaimed costs are at the office of the probate judge awaiting the call of those who are entitled to them

A Amerine 40 cents Harry Belcher 40 cents Georg Blue $1 S H Britton 1 D R Crissinger $1 French Crow $1 60 George D Copeland $1 20 F E Coon $1 Samuel Crott $1 Chas Conley 40 cents J W Clark $1 J B Corbin 40 cents Charles H Cromer $2, M B Chase $1

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P G Harvey $1 H E Hill 40 cents W G Harding $12 00 M W Hill $1 20 E Hoch $1 S E Hain $2 J W Hughes 25 cents

F A Issleib $1

J W Jacoby 80 cents

C L Kelly $2 20 E Katz $1 George B Knapp $2

Morris Lederman $1 Arthur Lavender $1

Edward Molloy $1 A G Moss $1 G H May $1 G E Mouser $1 Mirror $8 I A Merchant $2 J F McNeal $1 40 L B McNeal $1 G S McGuire, $1

H J Nichols 40 cents

C A Pearce $1 10 F W Peters $1

Charles Rodgers $1

J D Smith $1 J H Schaff $1 M A Sager 70 cents I A Sutton $1 40 Helen Sutton $2 50 P Schrock $1 W H Schaffner $1 W E Scofield $2 J C Schellenberger $6 01

Thomas G Taylor $1 44 H C Thompson 40 cents

E N Uncapher $1

J E Waddell $1 I Wisecarver 1 John Washburn $1 J W Wren 1 John Zachman $1

LINCOLN LEAGUE IS BEING ORGANIZED

Preliminary Steps Are Taken at Wesley Church Sunday Night

Rev R E Carter of the Wesley M E church spoke to a large audience on the Evils of Intemperance Sunday evening After the address the first step toward the organization of a Lincoln league in this city was taken The pledge of total abstinence was passed among the congregation and was signed by between 150 and 200 men and women

Those who are organizing the Lincoln league are greatly enthused over the success of the first meeting and expect to have between 1 500 and 2 000 members of the league The pledge will be taken through the various shops and business houses to secure names As soon as a sufficient number of names has been secured the election of officers will be held For each hundred a captain will be appointed and for each thousand a marshal will be appointed to have control over the various captains

The state officers will have control of *the local organization*

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COMPLICATION OF DISEASES

Causes the Death of Mr. Edmund Conley Sunday Night.

PROMINENT DEMOCRAT AND CITIZEN OF THE COUNTY

Served His Party in the State Legislature and in the City Council- A Good Upright Citizen and a Christian Gentleman Gone Leaves a Family

After a week of illness Mr Edmund Conley who has been a resident of Marion county more than fifty years died at 8 15 o clock Sunday night at his home on Kenton avenue aged seventy four years and twenty-one days His death was due to a complication of diseases incident to the infirmities of old age

The funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o clock at the residence Dr Frank Granstaff officiating Interment was made in the Marion cemetery

The deceased was born December 20 1829 in Huntington county Pennsylvania the son of Henry and Sarah (Kerr) Conley After receiving a common school education he served three years as an apprentice at the carpenters trade coming to Marion county in 1850 and working at his trade

Mr Conley was married to Miss Jane A Ballantine daughter of John and Marietta Ballantine who came to this county in 1820 entering a large tract of land and erecting one of the first frame houses outside of Marion the marriage taking place November 5 1852

There were born to this union ten children three dying young

Those who grew up are Harry B killed by a stroke of lightning at the age of twenty two years Ellen M widow of James B Riley John B a farmer south of town Anna L and Edmund twins the former being still at home and the latter a farmer near Scott Town Frank D deceased and Charles H of this city

Up until a number of years ago Mr Conley had farmed the Bowdish farm which was inherited by his wife from *her grandfather* who was in the war of 1812 and who came to Marion county at an early day

Mr Conley was a lover of fine stock and always had in his possession registered Durham and Jersey cattle He was a Democrat and served his party in the state legislature and also in the city council

For more than thirty years Mr Conley was a member of the board of education of Marion township a large part of which time he was president of the board In 1893 he was appointed a member of the World s Fair Agriculture Congress During the agricultural period of his life Mr Conley was identified with the state and national grange being a sixth degree Granger and taking much interest in agricultural societies and farmers institutes

Like his father and grandfather before him Mr Conley was a member of the Presbyterian church

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Emphatic Talk by Marion Citizens.

Every day in the year some resident of Marion is telling a friend or neighbor about experiences with Doan s Kidney Pills No such emphatic endorsement was ever given for any modern medicine

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JOSEPH F. GUTHRIE DIES LAST SATURDAY

Falls a Victim to Consumption at His Parents Home

Mr Joseph F Guthrie aged twenty two years died about 10 o clock Saturday morning at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs William A Guthrie at No 433 north Prospect street death being due to consumption after an illness of several months

The deceased was a popular young man with a large circle of friends who will mourn his untimely death He was a prominent member of the Catholic Knights of Ohio and the Knights of St John Besides his parents one brother Wilbur A Guthrie survives

The funeral was held Tuesday

The pall bearers who were selected by the deceased a short time before he died will be Messrs William Dee Henry Neidig H Drake Frank Drake William Hayden and William Burgess

S. H. KELLER GOES TO A BELLEVUE COMPANY

He Will Superintend the Ohio Cultivator Works There

Mr S H Keller who recently severed his connection with the Marion Manufacturing company as superintendent has accepted a position with the Ohio Cultivator company of Bellevue

Mr Keller will superintend the cultivator works and will also be identified with the purchasing department He will begin his duties in a very few days but will not move his family to that point at once

Mr Keller has had wide and valuable experience with industrie of this class and the cultivator people feel much pleased over having secured his services

FOR SALE—Short Horn cows heifers and young bulls all recorded This lot is too good to slaughter and the country needs them Now sell a scrub and buy a good one The cost is nothing to see them and but little to buy if you come soon E B Brewer Marion Ohio 21-w s wk tf

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Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil, (with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda) contains no grease—an unusual idea, but a scientific fact. It cures Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Weak Lungs, Bronchitis, Consumption, Catarrhal conditions, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Malassimilation, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Pimples, Blotches, weakened conditions following fevers, Impurities of the Blood—makes more and better flesh—because it is a direct remedy.

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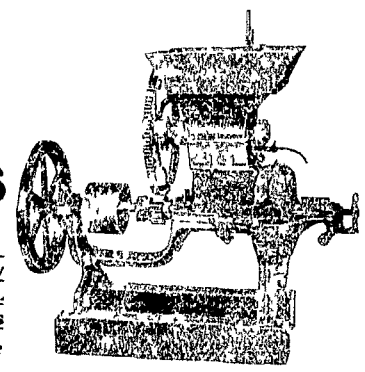

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Mrs L "Because my dear, she is not in our class Her mother is not receiving one third the alimony yours i

'GETTING ON'

'Well Tommy how are you getting on at school?'

'First rate I ain't doing so well as some of the other boys though I can stand on my head but I have to put my feet against the wall I want to do it without the wall at all

SEEKING INFORMATION

Darling said she do you love me as much as ever

You dumb said he with his nose buried in his newspaper

That ought to have satisfied her but she had to ask Why

Oh I dunno If it isn't so

JUST FANCY.

Mrs Brown Now James dear, be sure and tell me at once if you see those dreadful Smiths coming Let me hide behind my fan

THE AMAZING LUCK OF LUCKY LUCAS

I

That chap Lucas is a wonder for luck Why only yesterday he happened to come on a kid who had smashed a basketful of crockery

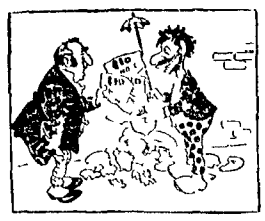
II

'Tut tut! murmured Lucky Lucas I hope this old gent won't think I've done it and give me in charge But far from that the old fellow—

III

—changed into Lucky Lucas himself and when he saw the broken crockery on the ground he thought he must have smashed it—

IV



—so he gave Lucky Lucas a small fortune in bank notes to compensate him for the damage Such luck makes one's hair curl doesn't it?

Under Pressure

Customer—You gave me a terrible headache last time I came here to have my portrait taken

Photographer—Impossible sir I am very careful to avoid anything of the kind

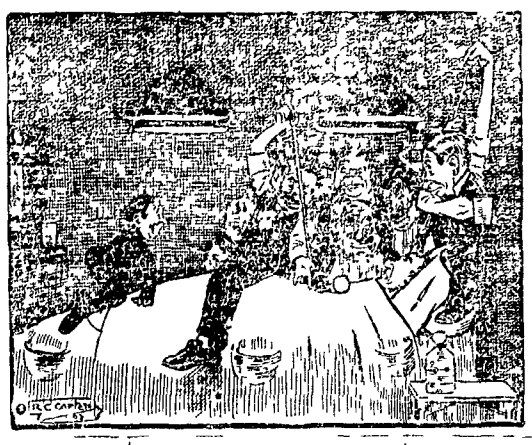
Customer—Oh that may be but I still feel the effects of the powder you threw in my face

Fame

Mr Russel (reading)—Here is a man who has been in the habit of having his pockets picked for the last forty years Why don't he change his methods

What's the use? He's evidently a confirmed old pickpocket

THE BILLIARD ENTHUSIAST'S DREAM



Slightly Tempered

Mr Newrich—Now Percy I've got a portrait in oils and I must say I'm perfectly satisfied with it I'm sure it does us justice Don't you think so?

Mr Cutting—Yes indeed justice tempered with mercy

No Time For Half Measures

Nervous Prostrated—Had a letter yesterday do you think It's three years if they convict me

Friend—Consult Dr — Humph In that case you'd better get hold of a jury man

STORY

I painted her neck a rose whiteness
The marble did outdo
But found my words were wasted—
For heart was marble too

OUT FOR BLOOD

Are you ready Mrs Spruce
I'm engaged To go is to make
That means life ruin all Will I have to
marry him to do it

THE REASON

She—I can't see why I ever elected with you

He—I'm I was the first fool that ever asked you to elect

A REMINDER

Well I'll bbit Now mind and don't forget those things I want you to bring back

Mr Brer Rabbi Oh, that's all right my love I've tied a knot in my ears so that I'll remember to get them

A CHILD OF THE AGE

Old Gentleman (to boy) What will he be when he grows up?

Young Hopeful He must have some one to support him

PERTINENT INQUIRY

Biggs (smiling)—This is something like a cigar I'm smoking

Diggs (getting a whiff) Yes—er—something like— What is it anyway?

CAREFUL IN RAISING

Tired suffering mother of the dime museum Well he'll seem to talk pretty fair time but I brought him up on chaos

THE REASON WHY.

What do you suppose is the cause of so many divorces

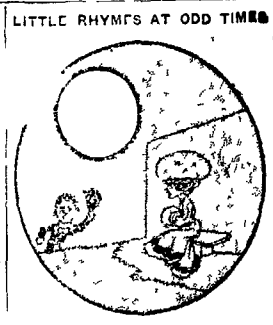
So many marriages, I think

HIS GRIEVANCE.

She (pouting) What in the world is the matter with you, George? You're as cross as a bear

He It's the bears that make me cross They won't leave that steak alone that I'm interested in

LITTLE RHYMES AT ODD TIMES



Moon

Spoon

Pal

Star

HE WAS SENSITIVE

Dorothy—Isn't it unfortunate that Charlie Newpon stutters so frightfully? It has broken up his affair with Maud

May—How?

Dorothy—He proposed to her last night and when he was through she exclaimed This is so sudden

May—Well

Dorothy—Charlie thought she was trying to be funny

COULDN'T WAIT

Lungs—Come hand over that box of cigarettes and never let me catch you smoking them again

Bobbie—The box is empty pop

Then run out and get me another one

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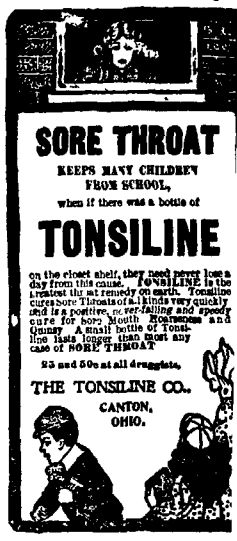

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*No 23	4 20 pm	*No 42
*No 37	10 50 pm	*No 36

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Explains How Old Style Garments May Be Made Available -:- A Legal Trick Which Was a Boomerang -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

THERE is no excuse for a girl looking like a rumpled and ruffled out edition of last year's styles or worse still of the end of the year before last when a little expense will do wonders in the way of a gown—a little common sense and a study of current fashion plates.

In the case of a friend of mine she had to get a new gown in some way or other. The money necessary for that purpose was off so she took a pair of shears and

A little it down

cut off the skirt of her old dress even with the waistline. Then she put it on and pinned it up to date for the present. It was the waist down that was quite full. From the waist up it was snug fitting and quite plain. Now I am not going to say that she looked stylish, for she did not, but she looked very much better than she had before and the skirt was quite in accordance with the present mode.

I do not say that she could have had a waist to go with the skirt. It is quite good as it is, but I do say that she could have had a waist which would have been much more suitable to wear with the skirt. It is quite good of its sort, but it is not fresh and is entirely out of fashion. And so it was. It had a bolero of the old loose material made very tight fitting and lined with rolled narrow ecru applique. There was an underblouse of silk and lace and the sleeves were tight with full shoulder seams were long, with tiny puffs of lace. A more unpromising field for operations it would be hard to find. The only redeeming point lay in the wide belt of folded black ribbon.

The Way Out.

After a half hour's deep thought and some rummaging in a scrap bag, this is how the objection to the bodice was that formed (I thought some of you would like to hear about it in order that you might treat some old waist in a similar fashion).

First she took the belt and ripping the upper half pulled it out wider so that it covered the lower edge of the bolero with its objectionable trimming. She pulled up the belt in the center of the back a trifle higher than an inch or so because that made the waist look smaller and for the same reason she sewed two rows of three stitch buttons so that they formed a V shaped line in the center of the girlie. Next she ripped off the puffs and left about three quarters of a yard of elbow length sleeve with the outside seam longer than the inside one. This sleeve she slashed up to the elbow and filled in with a full ruffle of ecru lace. It required a yard and a half for each sleeve. She took from one of her summer gowns a wide lace collar and put it over the rest of the waist, leaving it a tiny bit open in the front and joining it by a fancy knot of the old velvet. The gown is now one of the prettiest. She has

Useful Acquaintance

It may sound politic and calculating and all that sort of thing but I don't care. Say what you may we have to be politic and calculating in this world. What I have in mind is that we should choose our acquaintances those who can do us good.

I don't mean by that that we should always be working people—far from it—or that we should always be expecting material favors from our friends. When you come right down to it I don't believe in leaning on one's friends but you can't help but go with people whose mentality is superior to yours instead of with those who are inferior as is most always the case. The average woman does not stop to reason about her friends. She simply goes with those who please her best and that is human nature always those who look up to her and think she is perfectly right. Now her mental superiors would not be likely to adopt this worshiping attitude so she doesn't see them nearly as often as the others.

It is just as easy to attract big fish as little ones and twice as easy to get along with them. It is the little people who fuss and bother and keep one in a stew all the time with their miserable narrow prejudiced little points of view. Heaven save me from the ordinary commonplace young man or young woman!

Useless Friends

I know of a woman who might have had a splendid career but she weighted herself down with useless friends and dwindled her splendid mind by associating with ordinary semistupidity.

Tell me whom you go with and I will tell you what you ought to read sometimes. Tell me whom you go with and I will tell you what you will be.

And I know another woman who indulging what she fondly believes to be kindness of heart but which is really half of it a desire to be looked up to trails at her heels an army of quitters, borrowers and people with incompetent schemes. The result is that she is victimized right and left. If some old crank wants to sell the product of a dubious coffee plantation he puts on her desk some fine morning a package of it for her to peddle among her friends. If young Schemer in the ads goes broke he immediately sails into the office of the easy one and borrows with friendly eye. If a lot of helpless women need plotting from one section of the city to the other and they are too mean to buy them selves cabs and humbly they ring up the easy one and it doesn't even cost them car fare that afternoon.

She rushed into her private office

All mean while she might be talking with or gathering ideas from people worth while. She might be improving her own life but he will tell you she can't. She hasn't the time.

That is very true. The day isn't more than twenty four hours long and it's like your stomach beggar, your pardon for mentioning the name—if you fill it with trash there is not room for anything else.

Home Trimmed Hats

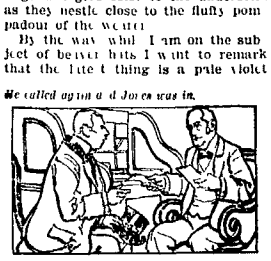
The girl who cannot trim her hat these days must indeed be very silly. It is inexpensive too for never have hats required so little trimming as at present.

I have noticed that the hat which matches the dress is the hat that wins. You may have on a twenty five dollar pale blue hat and if it is worn with a red gown it would be far better to have instead a ninety cent black sailor. You know that as well as I do.

The bonnet comes in pale tints as well as in dark ones and a boon to the girl who must have many hats and shouldn't. If she chooses a French sailor shape with a becoming roll off the face a simple velvet bow laid across the crown will complete the trimming or the top of the hat while a couple of roses with a sprig of foliage will give color to the underbrim as they nestle close to the fluffy pompadour of the wearer.

By the way while I am on the subject of bonnet hats I want to remark that the late thing is a pale violet

We called again and Jones was in.



beaver trimmed with violet leaves and tiny buds. It goes beautifully with the violet gowns and tailor mades which are all the rage just now.

A Legal Boomerang

A friend of mine—Jones for the sake of calling him something—a clever lawyer was called upon recently to recover a commission for a woman broker. The lawyer on the other side a very shrewd man was equally determined that she should not recover. While matters were pending she rushed in to her lawyer's office one morning in a great state of excitement saying that Mr. Brown—we will call him that for convenience—one of the members of the firm who owed her the commission had called upon her and expressed it as his private opinion that the whole affair was a shame. He added that he wanted to see her win for which reason he volunteered to be a witness.

Jones said nothing but waited. In a day or two Brown called during Jones' absence. Still Jones waited and did not send for him. Finally he called again and this time Jones was in. He said practically the same thing offered himself as a witness and Jones subpoenaed him.

On the day of the trial Jones who much to the surprise of the other side had not depended entirely upon this valuable witness called up all his witnesses before he even looked at Brown. The latter was growing more and more nervous until he finally was called as witness by the other side. They had to do that for they could not wait any longer and he proved to be their best witness. Jones did not call on him at all and the opposing lawyer in summing up mentioned this fact sarcastically as if it were a weak point in Jones' armor. That was sufficient. Jones opened up with dry humor and told the whole story exactly as it occurred to the rage of the other side. "And if you ask me gentlemen" he added suavely "why I did not call upon that witness I will simply answer. Because I was not born yesterday."

The other lawyer and the false witness were white with rage. The judge was openly chuckling and as for the jury—it came back after three minutes with a verdict for Jones' client.

Kate Clyde

New York.

Miss Connie Edison a London comic opera performer in an advertisement song says that a complexion wash is highly recommended by duchesses and other American ladies that which has the least in it is quite free from draperies of any kind. Even upholstered furniture is objectionable affording as it does a nest for dust and microbes.

Do not let the coverings upon your bed be heavy. If possible have for cold weather a down quilt in addition to soft warm blankets. You would not like to carry the comforter or comfortable around with you for eight hours of the day. Don't carry it at night. Feather pillows are heating, so the head can't make the bed full out. Hair or chaff pillows are better if you must use pillows. Many persons noted for their fine erect figures never sleep on pillows. If you have a washstand in your room don't let curtains and villainous drape stuffs be tacked around it. Tear them off. Let heaven's pure air circulate through everything in that blessed bedroom.

Have your water pitcher and the waste water jar in your room scalded and aunned. Keep the waste water jars carefully covered at night. I have heard a woman who thought she was a lady declare that she always smelled sleep in bedrooms. If people keep the windows and their rooms clean and well aired there is nothing of the kind. A bedroom nicely kept is always as sweet as a rose.

Even in winter weather have your window open from the top at least a little. Never sleep in a room that the sunlight cannot stream into in generous floods. A warm bath followed by a quick cold water rub or spray is excellent for the skin and soothing to the nerves just before retiring. Once in bed relax mind and body. Free and loosen the muscles of arms, legs, fingers, jaws, eyes and brows.

MARY GOULD LYTLL.

NOVEL CLOTH GOWN.

Delightful in its graceful lines is this royal blue cloth gown. The novel band trimming is of antique lace applied on brilliant flat net. Below the lace yoke hangs a plaited bolero. The sleeves are plaited to a depth of seven or eight inches. A chinchilla muff is carried.

MRS. REED SMOOT.

A gentle faced motherly looking woman is Mrs. Reed Smoot wife of the fifth Mormon senator the seating of whom meets such bitter opposition. Her maiden name was Alpha M. Eldredge and she was married to Reed Smoot in 1884 Mr. Smoot being then twenty two years old. The couple have six children. Mrs. Smoot was born bred and married in Salt Lake City. She declares she has the best husband in the world the dearest children and the loveliest home. She also says that Provo the town in which she lives is to her the most beautiful place in the world. When she speaks of her husband she calls him "the senator" with emphasis. She also declares she has no interest in such thing as women's movements.

A WOMAN'S BEAUTY SLEEP.

NO woman can be handsome or even healthy without abundance of sleep. The sweetest and most life renewing slumber is that which is dreamless. There is one marvelous exception to this rule. It is when at rare intervals experiences of perfect joy and happiness or visions of glorious loveliness come to one who is wrapped in deep slumber. But such experiences seldom occur in ordinary lives only to those whose aspirations are for something else than mere animal luxuries and material things.

If such visions visit you be glad and thankful. They come when they list. Otherwise let us recognize the sweet dreamless slumber of perfect health.

To secure the perfect sleep interior and exterior conditions must co operate. First know that the tranquil mind is necessary. There is much prating about self control. It is not self control but mental self training that one wants. To lose one's temper is a dead sure preparation for a restless night and dreams that savor of the infernal. When you know for certain the fact that every violent fit of anger sows the seeds of serious illness and premature senility you will readily perceive that there is in this life nothing worth getting angry about. This is true.

Possessing an even cheerful mind free from anger envy malice despondency or anxiety. If there is nothing worth getting angry about all the more is there nothing worth worrying about. You can help worrying. Don't talk to me for I know exactly what I am saying and I wish I could write in letters six feet long the sentence. You can help worrying.

And don't do tomorrow's work in your mind after you go to bed tonight. That too is warranted to destroy beauty.

Having got your mind in proper trim next attend to your bed and bedroom. Have a bed to yourself if possible. That at least every respectable human being is entitled to. Have your bedroom and bed immaculately clean. Let there be no boxes old shoes or lint and dust catching draperies or valances under and around your bed. Old Emperor William who lived robust and active to the age of ninety one slept always upon a little iron camp bedstead. No bed curtains flimsy draperies or ribbon bows for him not one. The most healthful bedroom is

Widows of Famous American Generals

THE history of an army officer's wife is that of her husband. More than any other woman's life theirs must perforce be merged into his. Tent life and camp life are here likewise match and countermatch. She looks after the ways of her household and is kept busy moving packing and unpacking. Famous American generals' wives of recent times have notably lived so quietly that now when several of them are widows comparatively few persons know where or how the years of their retirement are passed. Some widows of civil war generals were many years younger than their husbands so did fain to live yet long.

Several of these estimable ladies were left by the death of their husbands with young families on their hands and these naturally occupied all their attention. When an American officer of high rank dies leaving a son yet a minor the youth's mother is ambitious to get her boy appointed to the Military academy at West Point to follow his father's profession. Little Manley Lawton only thirteen years old when his father General Lawton was killed in the Philippines Dec 19 1899 was already a captain in the volunteer army there having received a commission from General Fred Grant himself the son of a great American general.

Philip Sheridan Jr is now a cadet at West Point. The son of Mrs George B McClellan did not go to West Point but he has distinguished himself so greatly in civil life that the lack of the military education seems matter for congratulation rather than otherwise. George Brinton McClellan Jr. to his credit be it recorded, went to work early for his living first as a plain newspaper reporter then at other things. While he earned his living he studied law and next went to congress. How he was elected mayor of New York city while yet a member of congress all American know. His mother meantime just kept quiet and was proud of him as she had been of his illustrious father General George B of the civil war.

The widow of General McClellan is still a notably handsome woman her serene face looking not at all like that of one who lived through the stirring scenes of the civil war which clouded thirty eight years ago. She resides most of the time in a family hotel in New York city. Before her marriage she was Miss Ellen Mary Marcy. Her distinguished husband died in 1885. During the civil war when she was not in camp with him she wrote a letter to him every day. She is a woman of high bred manner at the same time noted for a kindly gentle disposition.

Of widows of famous northern generals there are living four—Mrs John A Logan Mrs McClellan Mrs Philip Sheridan and Mrs Henry W Lawton. All these generals began their upward careers in the civil war except John A Logan who served in the Mexican war then came back and married Mary Cunningham his present widow when she was only sixteen years old. To the list might be added the widow of President James A Garfield who always regretted that he resigned from the army to become a congressman soon after he had attained the rank of brigadier general. If he had stay in the army he would no doubt have become a major general and a distinguished one for his military career so far as he had made it was a brilliant one. Still he would not in that case have been president.

Mrs Garfield lives in the greatest quiet at her home in Mentor O. She is well to do. The American Union is a grateful nation. To the widows of its ex presidents and of its great generals it gives by act of congress an income of $ 000 a year. The late Mrs. Julia Dent Grant enjoyed this income, as do the widows therein mentioned.

When General Philip Sheridan died he left a young and lovely wife and four little children three girls and a boy. Two of the daughters were twins. All three are now young ladies prominent in society. The American people had given the little cavalry general a house in Washington. There his widow lived until recently when she sold it. Mrs Sheridan is the daughter of an army officer General Daniel H Rucker retired who still lives in Washington. She is a very beautiful woman fitted in every way to shine in society though she cares little for it. In the summer she goes to her country home at Nonquit Mass.

Yet undoffed are the widow's robes of Mary Craig Lawton wife of Henry W Lawton one of the most gallant most daring soldier spirits that ever saw the light of the sun first in this land of peace. In the Philippines he was the idol alike of the army and of the civilians. It was the hope of the business men in Manila that he would be the next military governor of the Philippines. Then all would be well, they thought. His wife and children were in Manila and his wife like himself was well beloved.

Mrs Henry W Lawton

But no! Instead a Filipino bullet, a funeral train that dragged its length over 11 000 miles from Manila to Arlington a widow wildly grieving with four little ones clinging crying, to her, and no place for them at the end of the tragic journey back to the States except a little home in California mortgaged so heavily there was no hope that the widow could save it. No hope there would have been but that in the great generous American people stepped in and took care of the wife and children of their hero. They raised a fund of nearly $100 000 almost immediately and turned it over to Mrs Lawton placing her and her children above want. Maybe after the widow's robes become less somber Mary Craig Lawton's sad face will brighten too. Let us hope it may be so.

Then again—first last and always, the indomitable and redoubtable Mrs. John A Logan. They did say that she Mary S had more hand in the making of General John A Logan politically than he had himself. He was a soldier and a brilliant one she was and is a politician.

The widow of the Confederate General Thomas J Jackson of the famous Stonewall Jackson of the civil war is yet living greatly loved and revered. A reception was given to her some time ago in New Orleans at which were present Confederate veterans and Confederate veterans' descendants from all over the south. She spends her summers at Lexington Va where her husband's grave is.

Mrs Jackson was Mary Anna Morrison the second wife of her husband. She was a North Carolina girl. President McKinley did a graceful act in appointing her postmistress of the little town where her family lived in her youth. Mrs Jackson had two daughters. One died in childhood the other, Julia lived to womanhood. She married a Mr Christian and was the mother of two children then she too passed away. These two children of Mrs Christian are thus the only living descendants of Stonewall Jackson.

ELIZABETH LEE.

DRESS OF CREPE DE CHINE.

A dainty creation is this crepe de chine dress whose skirt is pin tucked three times down its length and banded with black and white chenille trimming. The bodice is charmingly carried out in lace and chenille. An opera cloak of crimson lined with white satin accompanies the crepe dress.

NEWSPAPER FOR CRANKS.

"Take Nothing for Granted" Is New Publication's Motto.

On Jan 1 No 1 volume 1, of the Crank, described as "the unconventional magazine" was published in London at the not altogether unconventional price of threepence says a cable dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean.

According to the promoters it is to be the organ of all people who think for themselves. There is however an important reservation. Readers and contributors must think in a manner which is thoroughly consistent with genuine social progress. Hopes are entertained that the circulation will eventually reach 50 000 or 60 000 copies.

The new magazine will appeal more directly to the following sections: Vegetarians socialists anarchists passive resisters Tolstoians higher thinkers' spiritualists theosophists Quakers, antivivisectionists.

The aims and objects of the new journal were explained by the editor, Miss L. F. Wayland a young lady, who in a little unpretentious office in a narrow side street off Ludgate hill, is busily engaged in assorting the deluge of crank literature.

"The magazine" she declared "has for its definition the witty sayings of Henry George 'A little thing that makes revolutions' and for its motto, 'Take nothing for granted.' We are opposed to crystallization and stand for fluidity. In brief, we desire to restore the term crank' as a definition of a wise thinking person. Our policy will be to advance from materialism toward something better. We would like to see the world conducted upon the principle of real love."

"There will be no lack of "crank" contributions to this crank' journal. The most extraordinary of all 'cranks" who will contribute to the new journal is a doctor of philosophy who firmly refuses to handle or deal in money and manages to live upon what he calls the service and good will of other people. He possesses a cottage in the country, but seldom occupies it preferring to sleep out in the open air, with only a blanket for a covering.

BLOWS TO CURE HYSTERIA.

Husband Says Physician Ordered Such Treatment For Wife.

When Howard D Flint of Syracuse N Y struck his handsome young wife he did it solely for the purpose of bringing her out of a spell of hysterics.

This is the defense to a charge of cruelty outlined by Flint's attorney at the hearing before Referee A J. Northrup in the separation and alimony suit brought by Alice Molineux Flint against Howard D Flint her husband.

The striking treatment Flint declares was ordered by a physician, whose advice he followed. The Flints have been married three years.

The "Dog Wagon" In London.

London by night is shortly to have a unique attraction in the shape of an elegant traveling restaurant, which will perambulate the street for the benefit of those who desire refreshment better than that provided at the ordinary coffee stall says the London Mail. The traveling restaurant consists of a lavishly ornamented van some twenty feet long by six in width with a doorway at the side to which the customer ascends from the street by a miniature flight of steps. Colored glass panels bearing allegorical designs form the windows round the sides, and the back of the car bears in large letters the announcement, "Night lunch," which gives sufficient indication of the American origin of the new departure.

Fair Haired Tribe In Mexico.

Dr William Bauer, the German ethnologist who has been studying the southern tribes in the interior of Mexico for the Royal Museum of Ethnology of Berlin has compiled an interesting and remarkably complete vocabulary of languages spoken by the different tribes says a City of Mexico dispatch to the New York Press. The Zapotecan vocabulary is 3 000 words, the fullest yet obtained. One of the most interesting tribes is the Miseres composing some 20 000 persons among whom are many fair haired and light skinned people. Tradition recounts that they are descended from the Teutons of Europe. The race is quite distinct from any other of the Mexican Indians and is noted for its physical strength.

For Future Nut Eaters

This season's crop of nuts chestnuts, beechnuts walnuts butternuts etc., will possibly not rise above the average but the yield of the future promises to be much greater says the Boston Advertiser. During the past two years many farmers in the western part of Massachusetts have been setting out orchards of certain varieties of European chestnuts. Not only do they bear more quickly but more prolifically than any known American variety. When the orchards once begin their yield the nut harvest in this state will be of considerable proportions wherefore in the past agricultural interests have paid little attention to it.

Town's Greeting to Mrs Langtry

Lily Langtry got an ovation at Langtry Tex while she was en route to the Pacific coast says an El Paso dispatch. The town was named fourteen years ago in honor of Mrs Langtry. Twenty five cowboys and 150 other country folk were at the station to meet the train and a speech of welcome was made by the daughter of a prominent cattleman. Mrs Langtry received a gift of a live tarantula in a silver filigree cage a black pet bear a span of mules and a big six shooter. She declined the mules but the bear will be sent to her farm in California. The tarantula and the six shooter she took with her.

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